The Oxford County Citizen.

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ELLINGWOOD REUNION

The fourth annual reunion of the Ellingwood family was held on Sunday, Aug. 30th, at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Marshall.

At twelve o'clock the business meeting was called to order by the president, John Ellingwood, of Buckfield. Officers chosen for the coming year were:

President—Albert Gibbs, Bethel.
Vice Pres.—Hollis Ellingwood, Andover.
Sec.—Mrs. Morris Ellingwood, East Sumner.
Treas.—Mrs. Harris Ellingwood, Paris.

After the business session lunch baskets were opened, and lemonade, hot coffee, tea and ice cream were served on the lawn.

During the afternoon pictures were taken of different groups and the time passed pleasantly in renewing old friendships and forming new ones.

All those present, 112 in number, were the descendants, with their families, of the late Freeman and Florilla Dunham Ellingwood of Paris, Me.

The reunion will be held next year on the last Sunday in August at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellingwood, Paris Hill, Me.

BROOKS REUNION

On the morning of Aug. 23rd, A. F. Brooks with children, eight grandchildren including 2 great grandchildren gathered at the old homestead in Grafton for a family reunion.

There were forty-four present, the oldest member being 70 years and the youngest 6 months.

The day was ideal for the purpose and a picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon. A committee was appointed for the following year.

On the way home they called at Mrs. Daisy Morton's, a daughter, where ice cream was served.

The party wended their way home, voting it a joyous day and hoping to all meet again next year.

CLOSING NOTICE—The following stores will be closed all day, Labor Day, Sept. 7: Ira C. Jordan, W. C. Bryant, J. B. Ham Company, M. A. Naimey, Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., D. G. Brooks, [illegible] Fox, E. P. Lyon, G. L. Thurston, Allen's Shoe Store, L. W. Ramsell Co., Rowe's Grocery Store, L. M. Stearns, [illegible]'s, I. L. Carver, W. A. Bragg, Bethel Grain Co., Bethel Bakery.

WARRANT FOR SPECIAL STATE ELECTION

September 14th, 1925

STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford ss. Town of Bethel

To David M. Forbes, one of the Constables of the Town of Bethel, Greeting:

In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to warn and notify the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel, qualified to vote, as the Constitution requires, to meet at Odeon Hall, in said Town, upon the second Monday of September, the same being the fourteenth day of said month, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to give in their votes upon the following proposed Constitutional Amendments, and Referendum Question:

AMENDMENT NO. 1

"Shall the Constitution be amended as proposed by a resolution of the legislature providing for an increase in the amount of state bonds to be issued for the purpose of building a highway or combination highway and railroad bridge across the Kennebec river, between the city of Bath and the town of Woolwich?"

AMENDMENT NO. 2

"Shall the Constitution be amended as proposed by a resolution of the legislature providing for an increase in the amount of state bonds to be issued for the purpose of building state highways and intrastate, interstate and international bridges?"

REFERENDUM QUESTION

"Shall the act providing for the incorporation of Dexter P. Cooper, Incorporated, for the Purpose of Developing and Utilizing the Power of the Tides in the Bay of Fundy and Waters Adjacent Thereto including the right to transmit outside the state electric power generated by the tides under restrictions provided for therein be accepted?"

The polls will be open at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and will remain open until [illegible] o'clock in the afternoon, when they will be closed.

HEREOF FAIL NOT, and have you there and then this Warrant with your doings thereon.

The selectmen will be in session at Selectmen's Office on Saturday, Sept. 5 and Saturday, Sept. 12th, for the purpose of correcting the list of voters.

Given under our hands in said Town of Bethel, this 29th day of August in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

FRANK A. BROWN,
W. H. THURSTON,
F. B. HOWE,
Selectmen of the Town of Bethel.

A true copy.—Attest:
DAVID M. FORBES, Constable

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

DUELS ABOUT TAXES

One class of politicians proposes to "reduce the surtax" as a method of tax reduction. Another class more openly suggests cheaper taxes for large industrial institutions so that they will be more profitable. Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the Shipping Board, champions this latter suggestion on the ground that investors in the industries would be able to make more money out of industrial securities than from tax-exempt issues. He thinks that if the industries of the country become prosperous that everyone else will be benefited.

When the farmer talks about tax reduction methods his views are frequently called "radical." But the farmer says the manufacturers "always get the best of everything." So, so much for that! The farmer is able to prove that the purchasing power of the farm dollar has for years been lower than the purchasing power of the manufacturer's dollar. Tax reduction as advocated by the farmer seems to be sympathetic with other taxation plans of "soaking the rich."

Another set of politicians have arisen to proclaim that tax reduction should lower the rate of taxes for the small tax payers, and these advocates are openly opposed to heavy reductions in the so-called surtaxes.

Still another group insists that tax exempt securities represent proper public economy, because this class of bonds is issued for public roads, buildings, and other similar improvements.

WHO'LL GET THE LEMON?

There is an old axiom that "in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes." Scientists, dieticians, and plumbers, have prolonged the expectancy of human life by something like fifteen years (so much longer to pay taxes). But the politician is yet to be born who can pay out three billion dollars of annual Federal expenses by a process of "tax reduction." It is as sure as life, taxes and shooting, that the taxpayers are elected to bear all "burdensome taxation." The duel of taxation is between the different classes of taxpayers as to who will escape and who will get the "lemon."

Protective tariff has ceased to be a thrilling issue in the United States, and the excitement in next winter's Congress will concern taxes. All the selfish methods of politics, all the mountebanks who seek public acclaim; all the false theories of political theorists, are to be spilled in the ears of the listening Nation within the next few months. There never will be a better opportunity for those who wish to understand more thoroughly the politics of their country than they will have when the time comes to analyze the arguments about taxes pro and con.

END JUSTIFIES THE MEANS

The State Governments of the United States have increased their bonded obligations nearly 50 per cent in the past three years. A quarter of a century ago every country editor in the United States was engaged in advocating "good roads for the farmers." Good roads are responsible for the big bonded debt. The farmer is getting his part of the pleasure out of good roads, but most of them are thankful to Henry Ford and others for the new ribbons of concrete and macadam. A little thing like every man, woman and child in the country being $13.89 in debt on account of State roads, fails to disturb anyone who owns a Rolls-Royce, a Packard, or a flivver.

STATE POLITICAL FIGHTS

No matter how much a State political fight may depend upon local issues attempts are always made to draw the National committees and leaders into the contest. It does not take a very long memory to recall how Vice President Marshall went to Wisconsin to help put a Democratic senatorial candidate across, and actually defeated him by an unfortunate speech. But the National Republican organization thinks it can do better work this year in behalf of Mr. Roy Wilcox, who has been chosen in Wisconsin to lead a straight Republican fight against the La Follette party. Barring "bad breaks" the National leaders may be able to help their candidate. But outside interference in State fights are filled with danger. There is a widespread National interest in the Wisconsin senatorial contest. For the benefit of the different candidates it is to be hoped that the interference of National leaders will move [illegible] towards reaching the right conclusion. No outsider will be guilty of cowardice in throwing a monkey wrench into the political machinery as it has been set up by the leaders that somebody might get [illegible] through Milwaukee.

(Continued on page 4)

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Celia Woodward and baby Gloria, who have been guests of her mother, Mrs. Estes, returned to her home in Milan, N. H., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Greenleaf returned to their home in Farmington, Tuesday, after passing several days with his nephew, Sherman Greenleaf, and family.

Mrs. Bertram Packard and two daughters of Augusta have been spending a week with Mrs. Packard's mother, Mrs. Davis Lovejoy.

Mr. Howard Wagg, who has been the guest of his aunt, Miss Kate Howe, returned to his home in Lewiston, Wednesday P. M.

Mr. Clyde Jodrey, who has been in the West for the past two years, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jodrey.

Rev. N. R. Pearson, pastor of the M. E. Church at Norway, and wife were guests of her sister, Mrs. Frank Kendall, Tuesday.

Mr. Garard Eames has returned from Fort McKinley where he spent the month of August as a member of the Citizens' Military Training Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Metcalf of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mitchell of Cambridge, Mass., were the guests of Mr. E. M. Walker, Friday.

Mr. True Eames and family and Miss Eleanor Coolidge were at Errol and Gorham, N. H., Sunday. Master Theodore Eames remained in Gorham for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dunham and daughter of Auburn were callers at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. F. S. Chandler, Saturday P. M.

Miss Cleo Russell returned Sunday night from a vacation of two weeks, spent in New Brunswick, Calais, Eastport and at Lake Champlain, Vt. She was accompanied to the latter place by Mrs. Maude O'Reilly.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. J. C. Billings, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Martha Kendall, President, and Mrs. Nellie Davis, Vice President, were chosen as delegates to attend the State W. C. T. U. Convention which is to meet in Auburn, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2.

Reginald Holt and his friend, Leonard Sherman of Andover, Mass., were week end guests of Mrs. J. U. Purington and Miss Belle Purington. This week they are continuing their motorcycle trip to Toronto and other Canadian cities.

A Chevrolet coupe owned and operated by Frank Gibson of Northwest Bethel and an Essex coach owned by Eugene Prescott with New Hampshire number plates came together on the West Bethel road Monday evening. Both cars were damaged but the occupants escaped with a shaking up.

Mrs. E. J. Webster of Farmington, Miss Oakes of Freeport, Miss Stevens and Hedley and Cecil Wheeler of Chesterville were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf. They were on the return trip to Chesterville, having passed the week in Quebec and other Canadian cities.

A large number of the local young people and guests at Bethel Inn enjoyed a dance Monday evening at Grange Hall given by Miss Anna Parkhurst. Music was furnished by Smith's Orchestra of Rumford. Refreshments of chicken salad, ice cream and soft drinks were served during the evening. A very pleasant evening was passed.

A handicap golf tournament was held on the Bethel Inn course last Wednesday afternoon. Dr. W. B. Twaddle won the men's prize and Mrs. [illegible] won the lady's prize. Second prizes were won by Mr. Delano and Mrs. [illegible]. The prizes were given by the Inn. Tea was served on the lawn after the tournament and a fine time was enjoyed by those present.

A party of young people including Messrs. H. C. Rowe, Glyndon Sawin, Clarence Philbrook, Freeland Clark and the Misses Olive Austin and Dorothy Goodnow climbed Mt. Speck Sunday and enjoyed a splendid view from the tower. If you want some rugged climbing you would enjoy travelling up the lookout trail to the top of this mountain. It rises 2700 feet in a distance of about 2 miles.

Mr. I. L. Carver has a new Reo gasoline truck.

Master Howard Brooks, who has been visiting at the home of T. A. Eames, has returned to his home in Errol, N. H.

Mr. C. F. Skean, who has been employed in town for the past two years, has gone to Oxford.

Miss Esther Chandler, who has been the guest of Miss Esther Tyler, returned to her home, Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Hall and daughters, who have been at Poland, Me., for a few weeks, have returned home.

Mr. N. C. Machia and family, and Mr. George Conner and family motored to Aziscohos Dam, Wilson's Mills, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Head and Miss Helena of Sanford, Me., were recent guests of S. S. Greenleaf and family.

A slight frost last Thursday night and a heavy one Friday night did considerable damage to the gardens and corn fields.

Mr. Elmer Brooks and family of Meredith, N. H., and Mr. G. E. Brooks and family of Welchville were week end guests of A. F. Brooks.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts and children and Miss Laura Hutchinson returned Wednesday from a ten days' vacation spent at Presque Isle.

Miss Julia Stockbridge of Everett, Mass., who has been a guest of her aunt, Miss Kate Howe, has returned to her home where she teaches school.

Charlie, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon, passed away last Saturday morning after a short illness. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eldredge and son and daughter of Rockport, Mass., who have been visiting Mrs. A. M. Clark, left Tuesday for a trip through the White Mountains on their return to Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pingree of White River Junction, Vt., passed the week end at Maple Inn and called on relatives in town. Mrs. Fred Wood went to Portland with them Monday, returning Monday evening.

Miss Harriet Merrill returned Sunday from Grand Rapids, Michigan, where she spent the month of August with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Merrill. It was Miss Merrill's first visit to her home town for sixteen years.

Dr. Malcolm Dana, Secretary of Rural Work of the Congregational Home Missionary Society, of New York gave a very interesting talk on the rural church situation last Sunday morning at the Congregational Church.

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICE

The fall term of Gould Academy will open on Tuesday, September 15th. Principal F. E. Hanscom will return to Bethel on September 8th, and will be glad to consult with pupils or parents in regard to school matters after that date.

GRANGE NEWS

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE

At its regular session of Pleasant Valley Grange, Aug. 27, three proposals for membership were read. The lecturer, Mrs. Bertha Moody, presented the following literary program:

Song, Bertha Moody
Remarks, A. F. Copeland of Bethel
Song, D. W. Cushing
Remarks on Roads and Bridges, H. N. Head
Remarks on Highway Commission, A. F. Copeland

The next regular meeting will be Sept. 8.

The Grange Fair will be Sept. 12. Watch for posters.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The annual Methodist Sunday School picnic will be held at Songo Pond on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7th.

Sports in charge of Forrest Stowell. Eats in charge of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fox. Transportation, H. I. Bean. Those who have cars and can carry out one or more loads please register with Mr. Bean.

You cannot afford to miss the ball game between the boys and married men.

Last year there were 90 present. Let's make it 100 this year.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Chapman Street
Sunday School at 10.00 A. M.
Sunday services at 10.45 A. M.

METHODIST CHURCH

The Singing Church
Rev. C. B. Oliver, Minister

A good camp meeting has been enjoyed at East Poland, Empire Grove. The program was splendid. If you were there you are glad.

Remember the immediate plans for the coming days:

Thursday at Mr. Frank Kendall's the Ladies' Aid meets.

Thursday evening, league business.

Friday, choir practice at 7.30 at the church.

Sunday, September 6:

10.45: Worship. Special music by choir. Sermon from Matthew 16:24.

12.00: The Sunday School.

Take off your coat and get busy with us.

6.15: Epworth League. We are growing as well as crowing.

7.30: Some folks in large centers call the Sunday evening hour, "The People's Popular Service." We are not playing to the grandstand but rather are praying that this evening hour will be filled with good cheer, hope, and strength—real helpful nourishing hours. To this end let us lift together for worthy devotion, real worship. Subject for Sunday evening, "The Gospel Invitation."

The evening class prayer meeting at 7.30.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. Charles Easternhouse, Minister

After a month of rest and vacation services for the coming season will commence next Sunday. A cordial invitation is given to all friends and members to attend the opening services at 10.45 A. M. Special music and sermon by the minister. A Labor Day sermon on the subject, "A Practical Solution of the Labor Problem."

Sunday School after the services.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 6:

10.30 A. M.: Preaching service. Sermon, "How Many Loaves Have Ye?"

11.30 A. M.: Sunday School.

6.45 P. M.: Young people's meeting.

7.30 P. M.: Preaching service. Sermon, "Learning to Talk."

A Young People's Society will be organized and officers elected at the meeting at 6.45 P. M. next Sunday. An interesting program is also being planned. All of the young people in West Bethel are cordially invited to these services. We would especially like to see a good attendance next Sunday evening when we get started. There will be a short debate on the subject, "Resolved that a young people's meeting is more beneficial to young people than is a church service."

On Sept. 13 the present minister will conduct his last services at West Bethel before returning to school for the winter.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Minister

Thursday, Sept. 3: Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. Boyker at the camp on Paradise Hill, with picnic dinner.

Sunday, Sept. 6:

10.45: Service of worship conducted by the pastor.

12.00: Church School.

"A BETHEL BENEVOLENT SOCIETY"

"A Bethel Benevolent Society" will be presented at the Grange Hall, Monday evening, Sept. 14, at 8 o'clock.

Some of the ladies young and older of the Methodist Society, anxious for wholesome fun and innocent activity, present the above titled play showing how they individually earned a dollar each for a worthy cause. The president of this so-called "Bethel Benevolent Society," is Mrs. Lizzie York. Other "officers" are as follows:

Secretary, Mrs. Elsie Davis
Treasurer, Mrs. Lottie Bartlett
[illegible], Mrs. Ada Tyler
(who keeps her money to pay the other debts)
Top Lofty, Mrs. Martha Kendall
Miss Prim, Mrs. Millie Wentzell
The Lady who goes to sleep, Mrs. Lizzie Abbott
Martha Easy Going, Mrs. Marie Davis
Mrs. Blunt, Mrs. Alice Littlehale
Miss Righteous, Mrs. Mary Lapham
Miss Up to Date, Miss Esther Lapham
Miss Sensible, Miss Eugenia Haselton
The Little French Girl, Miss Edna Bean

Good music will be furnished and an entrance fee of 25 cents will be asked to cover the cost of the cast.

WILSON—CLARKE

At the home of the bride, 159 Pine Street, Lewiston, the wedding of Miss Dorothy Clarke and Elwin Leander Wilson of Bethel, took place at high noon Monday, August 31. Rev. Lewis H. Clarke, the bride's father, solemnized the ceremony, using the double ring service. The "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin was played by Miss Minnie A. Cross, the bride's aunt, at the piano, Miss Catherine Tubbs on the flute, and Miss Evangeline Tubbs on the cello. Music was played before and after the ceremony by Miss Florence A. Wells of Lewiston, the bride's music teacher.

Attendants of the bride were Myrtle F. Wilson of Bethel, sister of the bridegroom, and Grace W. Brackett, Bates '25, of Berwick. The bridegroom's attendants were Evans I. Wilson of Bethel, a brother, and Lester E. Smith, Bates '24, of Portland.

The bride was gowned in white georgette with a veil, and her flowers were white roses.

The bridal couple stood in an archway of evergreen and flowers, surrounded by small trees.

Many beautiful gifts of silverware, glass, linen and substantial checks were received by the bride and groom.

About seventy-five were present at the reception that followed. Those serving refreshments were: Ellen P. Parker, Bates '26; Nellie Mae Lange, and Ada Reade, Bates '25; Minnie I. Wilson, Bethel, Lucille Toothaker and Evangeline Tubbs, Bates '27.

The wedding trip is to New York and Long Island. After Sept. 20, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be at home at 269 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

The bride, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis H. Clarke, was born in Gardner. She was graduated from Cony high school in 1921, and was the valedictorian. She was graduated from Bates last June. While in college she was a leader in literary and scholastic life at Bates, and led her class in scholarship. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. The young lady is an accomplished pianist. For the past summer she has been an instructor at the Park playground, Lewiston. She is a member of the Court Street Baptist Church, Auburn.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Wilson of Bethel. He was educated at Gould Academy and Bates College, graduating from the latter in 1924. He was with the 26th Division in France for 18 months. He was commencement speaker of his college graduating class, and during his years at Bates was a Phi Beta Kappa man and active in the religious life of the college. He spent last year at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J., preparing himself for the ministry.

FORBES—CHANDLER

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. C. G. Miller of South Paris, on Wednesday morning, Sept. 2, at nine-thirty, when Miss Iola Mae Chandler of West Sumner was united in marriage with Arthur Daniel Forbes of Bethel. The double ring service was used.

Mrs. Forbes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chandler of West Sumner. She is a graduate of West Paris High School and has taught school for the past three years at Newry and West Sumner.

Mr. Forbes is the son of Mrs. C. E. Tidswell of Bethel. He is at present employed in Thurston's mill.

After a few days spent in camp they will make their home in Bethel.

DAVIS—LUXTON

A very pretty wedding occurred at the home of Rev. C. B. Oliver, Wednesday forenoon at 11 o'clock when Miss Roby Luxton and Wilbur Davis, both of West Bethel were united in marriage.

Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Luxton of West Bethel.

Mr. Davis is a Portland boy, but for several years has been employed on the W. L. [illegible] farm, and is well and favorably known among the young people.

Their many friends extend to them best wishes for a life of happiness and prosperity.

SHERIFF BENNETT GETS A COUPLE MORE FOR UNLAWFUL FISHING

Deputy Sheriff Bennett had John Douglass of Worcester, Mass., before the court on the charge of fishing in the Magalloway River by sinking flies which is contrary to the law of the State, on Aug. 30. He was fined $10.00 and costs of $21.35. Albert T. Rhodes was also in court on the same day to answer to the same charge. He drew a fine of $10.00 and costs of $21.35.

THINGS YOU WANT TO KNOW

(Write this paper for information concerning "Things You Want to Know." Address all communications of this nature as follows: Information Bureau, U. S. Press Association, 1343 H Street, Washington, D. C. Enclose 4 cents if reply is desired.)

Q. Where is the island of Java and to what country does it belong? L. W. D.

Among the islands of the Indian archipelago in the Indian Ocean, Java is not the largest, but the most important of them all. About the year 1580 a few Dutch sailors learned the route to the East Indies around the Cape of Good Hope; several years later a company was formed and a colony belonging to Holland, was established. It supports a larger population than all the other islands of the Indian Ocean together. Java and Madura having a population of 170,000 Europeans and 35,000,000 natives. The natives belong to the Malay, Polynesian and Papuan races.

Q. How many swimmers have been successful in crossing the English Channel? C. W. M.

Captain Matthew Webb, an Englishman, who subsequently lost his life in braving the Niagara Rapids, was the first swimmer to cross the English Channel. He accomplished this performance in the summer 1875, in twenty-one hours and forty-five minutes. Captain Webb's success aroused the ambitions of other aspirants to Channel laurels, and a number of attempts followed during succeeding years. But it was not until thirty-six years elapsed before the Channel was again crossed by a swimmer, William Burgess, an Englishman, who made the crossing in 1911, in twenty-two hours and thirty-five minutes. Swimming in the English Channel was forbidden during the war, but the notable feat was accomplished by three fortunate candidates in quick succession during the summer of 1923. Thus five swimmers have been able to cross the Channel.

Q. What were the Morgan anti-Masonic activities in the United States, and when did they take place? A. C. L.

William Morgan of Western New York, published a book in 1826, in which the secrets of Free Masonry were supposed to be disclosed. He was arrested several times, and finally taken from jail, and his captors carried him to the mouth of the Niagara River where he was placed in a powder magazine. The mystery of Morgan's disappearance has never been satisfactorily explained, but it was charged that the Masons of his time did away with him. Public excitement became very great and it resulted in a very strong anti-Masonic party, at first only social in its character. In the spring of 1827 this party declared that no Mason was worthy to receive the votes of free men. The New York movement resulted in a National anti-Masonic convention being held in 1832 at Philadelphia. This convention nominated William Wirt of Virginia, for President of the United States. Although the party polled a considerable vote, soon afterwards it disappeared.

Q. What is cement, such as is used in the building of highways? H. T. D.

Portland cement is a calcined and ground mixture of limestone, chalk or marl, and clay or shale. Natural cement is an argillaceous limestone, calcined and ground.

Q. Please give me the name of a reliable music publishing company to whom I can submit a manuscript? W. M. H.

There are many reliable music publishing houses. Among the most famous of these is the Oliver Ditson Company, of Boston, Mass. Song writers are warned that there have been many unscrupulous people engaged in publishing music. Their scheme is to get song writers to advance money for publishing their product.

Q. Is there any kind of a stencil made that will run more copies than the wax stencils? I have used these on my copying machine for many years. W. C. D.

Your outfit must be somewhat of an old timer. For many years the manufacturers of mimeographs have been supplying stencils that are capable of standing up under thousands of impressions. Within the last couple of years improvements have been made upon these stencils so that they may be cut on ordinary typewriters with an ordinary roll on the machine, and without even the necessity of moistening the stencil sheet.

Q. How fast can a cablegram be sent? Have there been any great improvements in transoceanic communication during late years? K. L. T.

The early cables were slow-moving, with a capacity something like that of the telegraph instrument. Improvements were made which permitted the sending of 450 words per minute, but a recent invention gives the cable a capacity of 2000 words a minute. Evidently the questioner has overlooked the radio as the great new invention in transoceanic communication. Radio communication is carried on daily between the United States and foreign countries. The sending process is regulated from keys like those on a typewriter, and the messages are instantaneous. The regular telegraph code system is used in sending radio messages across the sea.

Q. Which of the National Parks of the West draw the largest number of visitors? I. A. W.

The travel to the major National Parks fluctuates considerably. The Rocky Mountain Park in Colorado led all other Parks in the number of visitors last year. Hot Springs, Arkansas, came second, Mt. Rainier, Washington, third, and Yellowstone the Grand Canon and the Yosemite next. Statements of travel covering this year up to July 31, shows visitors to some of the principal National Parks as follows: Hot Springs, 191,720; Platte, Oklahoma, 100,940; Rocky Mountain, Colorado, 103,328; Yosemite, California, 102,526. The Department of Interior estimates that the total travel to the National Parks and monuments will reach the 2,600,000 mark by the time the park travel year closes.

Q. Has the President's home in Washington always been known as the "White House"? M. P. T.

The original name of the Presidential home was the "President's Palace," and it was so called by L'Enfant. When the place was burned by the British during the war of 1812, it was painted white in order to cover up the blackened walls. Then it became by common consent the "White House." In subsequent years it became the "Executive Mansion," but President Roosevelt ordered this title off all of his stationery and public documents, and returned to the name of the "White House." It is not likely that any future President or statesman will trifle with this name again.

Q. What is the weight of a gallon of water? N. A.

A gallon of water weighs eight and a half pounds and contains 231 cubic inches.

Q. What substance is made use of in the manufacture of mucilage for the back of postage stamps? I rather like the stuff and would be obliged if you would tell me what I am licking on some busy days when the boss gives me lots of letters to do. [illegible]

The mucilage on the back of postage stamps is made from the [illegible] of sweet potatoes. It is not supposed to take the place of a regular lunch. It is intended for stickum, and not eating.

Q. What was the first college in the United States to admit female students? T. E. P.

Oberlin College, Ohio.

Q. What was the highest price paid for wheat in the United States? W. B.

Wheat reached $3.45 a bushel, on May 4, 1920.

Q. In what portion of the United States are the greatest number of peanuts produced? C. W. M.

Suffolk, Virginia, is the world's largest peanut market, doing an annual business in this industry of approximately $25,000,000. It is in the same vicinity as Norfolk and Newport News, and in this region the finest Virginia peanuts are grown. The Carolinas are in the same belt and share in the prosperity that has come to this industry which has been created since the Civil War. Smithfield, Virginia, is often referred to as the birthplace of the American peanut. Here lived Gwaltney, the peanut king. He also made the Smithfield ham famous. The business founded by him is still carried on by his son.

Q. How is our old friend the bicycle faring in the modern contest with automobiles? Are bicycles going out with the horses? I. U. W.

Census statistics indicate that bicycles are being produced in increased numbers. The value of the products at the time of the taking of the last census in 1923, amounted to $16,708,207 for the year, showing an increase of over seventy-five per cent in production as compared with statistics for two years before.

Q. Where is most of the salt produced? B. M. S.

The greater part of the product is brine salt, which is obtained mainly by running fresh water into boreholes in beds of rock salt, pumping the artificial brine to the surface, and evaporating it. In a few places natural brine is pumped to the surface and evaporated, and in some other cases salt is extracted from the ocean and from salt lakes.

Q. What was the beginning of the organized farmer movements in the United States? N. J.

The Grange was the pioneer, and its history dates back to the early '70's. The original Grange movement virtually collapsed in 1875-76. But the idea of farm organization became established and it has exerted itself in many ways.

S&H Quality ICE CREAM

S & H has every reason to be the most delectable confection ever served below the freezing point. The good things that go into it and the skill of their going, put S & H Ice Cream at least three taste-miles in the lead. Just try your favorite flavor in S & H Ice Cream. You'll say it's smoother, creamier, more delicious than any other ice cream you ever ate.

Always buy at the sign of S & H. Bricks, bulk or cones. Simmons & Hammond Mfg. Co., Portland, Maine.

BAY STATE
PAINTS · VARNISHES
ENAMELS · STAINS

"If houses could talk!"

"Will your house tell you about doors and woodwork, inside and out, where weather and wear are doing damage that BAY STATE will prevent?

"What the house cannot put into words, it will tell to your eyes. Just use your eyes and see.

"Then ask my partner what is the best and easiest way to do what seems to be needed. He knows, and he will gladly tell you. That's why he is my partner."

My Partner in Bethel is
D. G. Brooks

MADE IN NEW ENGLAND BY WADSWORTH, HOWLAND & CO., Inc. Boston

THE LATEST MODELS
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Royal Worcester Corset
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Felts and Velours
More Attractive than Ever Before

L. M. STEARNS

Now is the Time
to Change Tennis Shoes
for
LEATHER WORK SHOES
We have the Best Values at
3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50
If you want another pair of
TENNIS SHOES
We have some at
95c per pair
Also the Heavy Ones, Part Leather, at
2.75 per pair
BOYS' LEATHER SHOES
at 2.50 to 4.00
NEW
WALK-OVER Dress Shoes
for Men and Women
JUST IN THIS WEEK
Rowe's
BETHEL, MAINE

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of [illegible] late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELIZABETH M. THURSTON,
Bethel, Maine.
August 25th, 1925. 9 3 3t

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of George W. Swicker late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

LYDIA P. SWICKER,
Bethel, Maine.
August 25th, 1925. 9 3 3t

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of Lauretta M. Valentine late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto, are requested to make payment immediately.

CHARLES E. VALENTINE,
Bethel, Maine.
August 25th, 1925 9 3 3t

FOR SALE

Farm of 126 acres only 1-2 mile from village and R. R. station; cuts 50 tons hay; pasture 20 cows; good buildings; running water.

Farm of 40 acres, 15 acres tillage, cuts 15 tons hay, 125 apple trees, good buildings, running water.

Farm of 100 acres, 30 acres tillage, pasture 8 cows, 650 apple trees, mostly Baldwins.

Farm of 100 acres, will cut 50 tons hay this year, fields smooth as floor, on main road.

Farm of 300 acres, 80 acres tillage, cuts 100 tons hay, yearly apple crop from 1200 to 2000 barrels.

Farm of 125 acres located on Paris Hill; farm of 70 acres, 30 acres tillage all in one field, only 1 1-2 miles from South Paris.

Farm of 500 acres, barn 45x108 feet, house of 8 rooms, 600 apple trees, cuts 100 tons hay, pasture 50 head of cattle.

Farm of 90 acres, cuts 25 tons hay, pasture 8 cows, 2 miles from So. Paris.

Farm of 400 acres, cuts 75 tons hay, 150 acres heavily wooded.

Farm of 100 acres with fine large set of buildings, only 1 1-2 mile from village and R. R. station.

Farm of 160 acres, only 1 mile from village and R. R. station, cuts 30 tons hay, good pasture, including 1 pair work horses, all farm machinery and household goods.

Farm of 100 acres, 40 acres in fields smooth as floor, cuts 50 tons hay, pasture 30 cows, running water, fine buildings, 2 1-2 miles from village and R. R. station.

Farm of 50 acres only 1 mile from village good buildings, 100 apple trees, large henhouse, a splendid poultry farm.

The owners of these farms are very desirous of making quick sales and some of them will be sold for less than half what buildings are actually worth.

For sale by

L. A. BROOKS
REAL ESTATE DEALER
10 Market Square
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court at Paris in vacation in and for the County of Oxford, on the eighteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1925, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

John R. Hammond late of Paris, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Harry M. Shaw, administrator.

Eliphalet P. Haynes late of Peru, deceased; petition for an allowance out of personal estate presented by Annie M. Haynes, widow.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris, this eighteenth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

8 20 3t

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court held at Rumford in and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1925, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon and be heard thereon if they see cause.

John M. Philbrook late of Bethel, deceased, first and final account presented for allowance by Pauline E. Philbrook and Frank I. Brown, executors.

[illegible] Spaulding late of Buckfield, deceased, first account presented for allowance by the Paris Trust Company, trustee.

George F. Nason late of Lovell, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Flora P. Nason as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Flora P. Nason, the executrix therein named.

Gusta M. Cash late of Norway, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Charles W. Bryant as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Charles W. Bryant, the executor therein named.

Lydia W. Peabody, late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Mary G. Peabody, administratrix.

Lydia W. Peabody, late of Bethel, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance in her hands presented by Mary G. Peabody, administratrix.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Rumford this fourth Tuesday of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty five.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. D. M. Forbes, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Susan Edwards, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbetts, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. L. H. Coburn, N. G.; A. C. Brinck, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lilla Morgan, N. G.; Mrs. Anna French, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. L. A. Sumner, C. C., G. D. Cushing, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Carrie French, M. E. C. Mrs. Constance Wheeler, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. C. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lottie Inman, President; Mrs. Constance Wheeler, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms. Albert Grover, Commander; Lloyd Luxton, Adjutant.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. Tessa Merrill, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

BUSINESS CARDS

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2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine
Telephone Connection

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN
AUTO HEARSE
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE SICK
Day and Night Service
BETHEL, MAINE
Phone 12-6

H. E. LITTLEFIELD
AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY
Day or Night Service
Bethel, Maine
Telephone

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE
Marble and Granite Workers
Chaste Designs.
First Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.
Get our prices.
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.,
Satisfaction Guaranteed

LIFE FIRE AUTOMOBILE DISABILITY INSURANCE
WALTER E. BARTLETT,
Tel. 35-5 Bethel, Maine

HAZEL ARNO JOHNSON
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate
Call by Appointment
Mechanic Street

Real Estate Agency
Davis & Frothingham
South Paris, Maine
Open for enlistment of all kinds of property.
Farm properties a specialty.
Prospective buyers will do well to get in touch with this Agency.

H. A. PACKARD,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Funeral Supplies
Cement and Steel Vaults
Ambulance Service
Phone 23-7

Hall's Catarrh Medicine
Those who are in a "run-down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

BOSTON MARKET REVIE

Prepared by the Boston Office of
Bureau of Agricultural Econom
U. S. Department of Agricultu

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: M Irish cobbler potatoes continued sl ly weaker, closing at 2.00-2.20 po lb. sack, mostly 2.05-2.10. Receip Boston becoming fairly heavy, as car were on track this morning. S amounts of native potatoes remai the market, but Maine is now sup ing the bulk of the trade. A sli better feeling exists in regard to on but prices remain about uncha New York Yellows and Mass. Japa sets are selling at mostly $2.50-2.7 though 3.00 is being asked by a ber of dealers. Shipping point p for Conn. Valley stock are about for sets and 2.25 for Yellow Globe Sets are practically cleaned up, Globes are expected to start about 1. A few sales have been made fo ture delivery. Watermelons are a cleaned up for the season, at lea far as demand is concerned. La Dela and Md. Tom Watsons and Ex are selling at 40c each, while (days range 15-25c each. During past few days, cool weather has ca a very light demand. The cantal market is weak, with a liberal su and a limited demand. Many crate selling for freight. Salmon tints the Turlock section of Calif. close 75-1.25 for standard crates and for flats. Southern cantaloupes w ened to mostly $1.50 for jumbo c of pink and green meats; 1.00-1.2 standards and 50c for flats. Pin pink meats from Colo. closed at 1.50 and New Mexico 75c-1.00. Ho tints from Colo. closed at 2.00 for box, 1.50-1.75 for standards and for flats. Calif. crates of honey closed at 1.50-2.00 and Texas 2.25 Iceberg lettuce is being receive small quantities as yet, owing to abundance of native stock. Beet c closed at 3.00-3.50. N. Y. crates of Boston were steady at 50c-1.00 doz. heads. After a substantial ga prices, peaches weakened to their mer level. N. J. crates of Elbe closed at 3.00-3.25 and Penna. Belle 2.50. Bushels Elbertas $2.25-2.50.

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George Thompson of Proctor, member of the state highway mission and the Vermont board w has been investigating the possi of erecting a bridge across Champlain, told members of the land Chamber of Commerce th location of a bridge at Larr Point, Vt., seems to be most p ising, because the approaches to ends of the span could be easil ranged.

Dr. James E. Hair, 62, a phys and surgeon of Bridgeport, and the last few years a judge at th nual Brattleboro, Vt., Kennel show, was fined $50 and costs he pleaded guilty to practicing m cine and surgery and signing ce cates of death in Vermont with license. The alleged offenses red the last three months whil Hair was at his summer plac Townshend.

For failure to disclose profi leged to have been derived fro quor transactions, Frank J. Sco Jr., of Danbury, Conn., has bee quired to pay approximately $2 to Internal Revenue Collector Eaton in back taxes, penalties interest. He was assessed an a gate of $15,215.58 in additiona come taxes alone. Of that am $14,845.31 was added to his r for the tax year 1921.

Most everything the State en in costs money, the State cran experiment bog at East Ware Mass., probably being the only ception. According to the annu port there were expenditure $4553 in handling the bog, whil ceipts from the sale of berries $6341, or a profit of $1788. No experiment station connected the Massachusetts Agricultural lege is self-supporting it is said.

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BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: Maine Irish Cobbler potatoes continued slightly weaker, closing at 2.00-2.20 per 100 lb. sacks, mostly 2.05-2.10. Receipts in Boston becoming fairly heavy, as 114 cars were on track this morning. Small amounts of native potatoes remain on the market, but Maine is now supplying the bulk of the trade. A slightly better feeling exists in regard to onions but prices remain about unchanged. New York Yellows and Mass. Japanese sets are selling at mostly $2.50-2.75, although 3.00 is being asked by a number of dealers. Shipping point prices for Conn. Valley stock are about 2.50 for sets and 2.25 for Yellow Globe seed. Sets are practically cleaned up, and Globes are expected to start about Sept. 1. A few sales have been made for future delivery. Watermelons are about cleaned up for the season, at least as far as demand is concerned. Largest Dela. and Md. Tom Watsons and Excels are selling at 40c each, while Irish Grays range 15-25c each. During the past few days, cool weather has caused a very slight demand. The cantaloupe market is weak, with a liberal supply and a limited demand. Many crates are selling for freight. Salmon tints from the Turlock section of Calif. closed at 75-1.25 for standard crates and 40-50c for flats. Southern cantaloupes weakened to mostly $1.50 for jumbo crates of pink and green meats; 1.00-1.25 for standards and 50c for flats. Flats of pink meats from Colo. closed at 1.00-1.50 and New Mexico 75c-1.00. Salmon tints from Colo. closed at 2.00 for jumbos, 1.50-1.75 for standards and 60-75c for flats. Calif. crates of honeydews closed at 1.50-2.00 and Texas 2.25-2.50. Iceberg lettuce is being received in small quantities as yet, owing to the abundance of native stock. Best crates closed at 3.00-3.50. N. Y. crates of Big Boston were steady at 50c-1.00 for 2 doz. heads. After a substantial gain in prices, peaches weakened to their former level. N. J. crates of Elbertas closed at 3.00-3.25 and Penna. Belles at 2.50. Bushels Elbertas $2.25-2.50.

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The tendency to use the most valuable parcels of real estate in the 39 cities of Massachusetts for drug and tobacco stores, is indicated in a report made public by Henry F. Long, state commissioner of corporations and taxation. In practically every city it was a "corner" that was subjected to the largest assessment. In 19 cities the highest real estate valuation was placed on parcels occupied by drug stores. In eight cities the largest assessment per square foot was on real estate occupied by tobacco shops.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

News of General Interest From the Six States

The Alice mill at Woonsocket, R. I., and the Millville, Mass., plant of the Woonsocket Rubber Company will return to a five-day week operating schedule September 14, with a downward revision of wages, according to notices posted.

Fire destroyed the country mansion of Herbert Scoville at Chapinville, Conn., and the loss was placed at $60,000. Except for a few articles which were in the kitchen the entire furnishings of the house were lost.

The average rate of taxation in New Hampshire announced by the tax commissioner, John T. Amey, for 1925, is $2.69, an increase of 20 cents over last year. The assessed valuation has been increased $11,552,757 and the amount of taxes in cities and towns has increased $871,000.

After being lost for 13 days, a Sealyham terrier, owned by Mrs. R. S. Russell of North Andover, Mass., was found imprisoned in a well. Despite lack of food, the dog apparently suffered no ill effects. Rain water in the bottom of the well kept the dog from dying of thirst.

It was stated in Manchester, N. H., that the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company undoubtedly will absorb the Parkhill Manufacturing Company of Fitchburg, Mass. Proxies covering a large majority of the outstanding stock are now in the hands of Treasurer Frederick C. Dumaine.

Tons and tons of hay are standing in the fields uncut on account of market conditions in the Kennebec Valley, Maine. Market prices are so low that the cost of hiring help to harvest the crop would not enable the farmers to break even, and they are content to let the hay stand.

The importance of breeding was emphasized by Professor James G. Rice of Cornell University, at the Poultry Meeting at the University of New Hampshire at the opening of Farmers' and Home-Makers' Week. Either hens or pullets may be used to set but they must be so handled that their progeny will lay a larger number of large eggs.

An offer to pay the Connecticut state tax on motion picture films under any arrangement which will be satisfactory to the tax commissioner, even to the payment of the tax before entry of the films into the state, was made to Tax Commissioner Blodgett by Charles C. Pettijohn of New York, chief counsel for the central distributing agencies.

More than a dozen boys, bathing in the Ipswich river at North Reading, Mass., had a narrow escape when an airplane, carrying a pilot and passenger, came slipping and dropping several hundred feet and made a final nose dive into their swimming hole. Except for a few bruises the fliers escaped unhurt, but the machine was wrecked.

Nearly 1000 men and women were arrested for drunkenness in Boston in one week as the result of a police drive which began August 16. The previous week 856 were arrested. The total for the two weeks, 1876, rivals the number of arrests in pre-prohibition days. For the corresponding two weeks in 1918 there were 1947 inebriates taken into custody by the police, a difference of only 71.

A newspaper artist's conception of how closely a sister resembled her brother, a camera man's effort at reproduction of the artist's work and a New York sleuth's persistence for six years has brought Giuseppe Capolli of Maynard, Mass., into the hands of the law. He will be brought back to East Cambridge to stand trial for the murder of Rosario Buscemi at Maynard.

With 400 boys' and girls' club delegates and leaders from all over New Hampshire registering at Durham for the Junior Camp and several hundred farmers and their wives at Poultry and Education Day, the seventh annual Farmers' and Home-makers' Week opened auspiciously. Exhibits from the various departments of the agricultural college and experiment station filled the Gymnasium.

Use of phrenology on school children to determine by the curves and shape of their heads, their habits, tendencies and possibly the vocation in life they are best suited for, was strongly advocated by Raymond Cooper of Oswego County, New York, lecturer of the State Grange of that State, in a talk at the 14th annual conference of Grange lecturers of New England which was held at Storrs, Conn.

The beauties of Mt. Washington, highest peak in New England, and its marvelous triple-track railroad ascending to the top, are vividly depicted in a miniature model of the mountain which the Boston & Maine railroad has had constructed to acquaint people in distant places with the scenic charms of New England. The model is an artistic combination of a painted likeness of the mountain, with a mechanical reproduction of its single coach train that creeps slowly up the steep grade to an altitude of 6293 feet above sea level.

Maybe the old age pension bill died of old age.

There is still a shortage of fresh three-letter words.

The apple a day that keeps the doctor away must not be green.

When a man starts singing his own praises it's pretty sure to be a solo.

Freak styles in clothes is one thing, and individuality in dress is something else.

The modern test of will power is to work cross-word puzzles or let 'em alone.

To the reiterated statement "France will pay," there's but one reply—"Come across."

We wonder whether carrots would taste so badly if we did not know that they are good for us.

Speaking of changing the calendar, a new month without any "first" to it would fill a long-felt want.

The cost of living is not only "looking up," but staying up, where it's a hard, high climb to reach it.

Many people are so busy telling the world what is wrong with it, they haven't time to improve it.

Every man has some weakness, but he has to become famous before anybody pays any attention to it.

Dr. Sun Yat-Sen's followers are fighting again, but it may be only a premature attack of spring fever.

Has a monument ever been erected to the chef who first combined shad roe and bacon? If not, why not?

Photos by radio have not reached the point of perfection that compels any lineup of women eager to pose.

Sometimes artists and their employers appear to vie with one another as to who can be more temperamental.

An alarm clock has been invented that can be set 24 hours ahead. Isn't that a good deal like borrowing trouble?

Says an alarmist: "Jazz is turning us into barbarians." Well, there is some satisfaction in knowing what is doing it.

Still, swapping automobiles can never impart the thrill, skill, wit and downright lying that old-fashioned horse-swapping did.

Besides the 20,000 people who were killed in automobile accidents in 1924, several million more enjoyed the thrill of almost being killed.

It doesn't soothe your ruffled feelings when the "gentlemanly bandit" explains that he needs the money to "keep up appearances."

At times, probably, an ultra modern girl is puzzled as to whether she should allow mother two nights out a week or only one, if any.

A court having held that all wedding gifts are the property of the bride, men must now worry along without embroidered guest towels.

The time has come for us to avenge ourselves on the Chinese for the mah-jong craze by sending over a shipload of cross-word puzzle blanks.

Latest objection to the coinage of millions of silver dollars comes from the society of bandits. It's too much like work to get away with them.

Literature is on a higher scale, all right. Where descriptive writers used to mention the well-turned ankle they now call attention to the well rounded knee.

A noted missionary says reformed cannibals have become the laziest people of the Pacific. Does he suggest a return to anthropophagy as a suitable corrective?

Considering the money awarded for correct solutions of cross-word puzzles, it may be said that at last many of the sons of rest have really "gone to work for a living."

Railroad men say that it would cost $10,000,000 to abolish the grade crossings of this country, so it is probable that we shall stick to the cheaper way and continue to kill people.

Still, the thin slippers women wear in the winter do not seem to make their feet any colder than the [illegible] of the old-time woman who wore thick-soled high-top shoes.

The wasp waist is gone forever, says the dean of women at a western coeducational school. Well, it's gone—but it's a brave prophet that can predict that any feminine style will never come back.

When it is considered that Asquith, by becoming earl of Oxford, gets a life position in the house of lords and escapes the uncertainties and anxieties of election returns, it is easy to see why a lame duck should envy him.

"There are [illegible] kinds of lunatics," the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] "including the one who [illegible] a turn [illegible] will [illegible] him," And the one who [illegible] at of the bottle instead of [illegible] out of the car and [illegible]

CANTON

George L. Cameron, wife and three children of Massachusetts are visiting his brother, David L. Cameron, and wife of Canton.

A light frost Thursday night and a heavy one Friday night killed many gardens on the low lands which were in their prime.

Mrs. Anna H. Dailey is visiting for a week or two with Mrs. Cora H. Rowe and family of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Grover and little son, who have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson, returned to their home in Pittsfield, Mass., Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson accompanied them for a two weeks visit.

Forty-five guests from Pinewood Camp enjoyed a corn roast on the farther shore of the Lake, Friday night. Supper was cooked by Howard Reed.

Miss Florence Sawyer will leave Friday for Higgins Classical Institute, where she will teach music the coming year.

Mrs. A. L. Tirrell and daughter, Winona, have returned home from a visit with her parents in Norway.

Mrs. Myra Bradford of Mechanic Falls was a recent guest of her father, Nathaniel Thomas, and family.

S. B. Ellis and family, Lyman Ellis and family, Mrs. Anna H. Dailey and Ansel Ellis and family spent a day recently at Cundy's Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lockhart of Roxbury, Mass., are spending some time at Green Acres, where they have been for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson of Madison are employed at the home of C. W. Walker.

Dr. Walter Corliss and daughter, Mae, have returned to their home in Astoria, N. Y.

Lois Gilbert, who submitted to an operation for adenoids and tonsils, is getting along nicely.

D. L. Cameron is taking a month's vacation from his duties as station agent.

George Carr of Boston is stopping at his cottage by the Lake.

James Brennan and family of Auburn have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis, grandparents of Mrs. Brennan.

Miss Elva Hall has finished work at Pinewood Camp and is visiting at Norway.

The Misses Hardy, Boulette, Babcock and Knapp of Pinewood Camp, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas, with Edward Richardson chauffeur, enjoyed a trip to Dixville Notch and the "Balsams," Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker of Beverly, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. George Morrill of Portland are at the Morrill cottage, Worthley Pond. They have been calling on old friends in Canton.

Mrs. S. T. Hayden and sister, Mrs. Webster, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Adams and two sons attended the Farm Bureau picnic at Bear Pond, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas entertained at dinner Friday, her aged mother, Mrs. Mary P. Richardson, Miss Mary N. Richardson and Mrs. Howard Reed and little daughter of Springfield, Mass.

Carolyn Davenport of Buckfield is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Marco Lavorgna, Jr., and family.

Eddie Melanson of Rumford spent the week end at the home of Marco Lavorgna.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Sturtevant of Auburn are guests of relatives in town.

Ethelyn Davenport of Hartford is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Effie Davenport, and aunt, Mrs. Wilma Richardson.

The demand for tax reduction comes from every part of the country. If the nation was as sure of reduction in local and State taxes as it is of reduction in Federal income taxes, hundreds of millions of dollars could be diverted to productive enterprise.

Laugh! Laugh! Laugh!

The Funniest Farce in Forty Years

CHARLEY'S AUNT

with Sid Chaplin

As Auntie------from Brazil
where the nuts come from.

....One of the Greatest Comedies Ever Produced....

Odeon Hall, Bethel

Fri. and Sat., Sept. 4-5

Children, 25c Adults, 50c

COMING

"PETER PAN"

SAT., SEPT. 12

Chase Those Flies Out
with

TOXOL
pts., qts., gals.

FLY GAS
1-2 pt. bottles

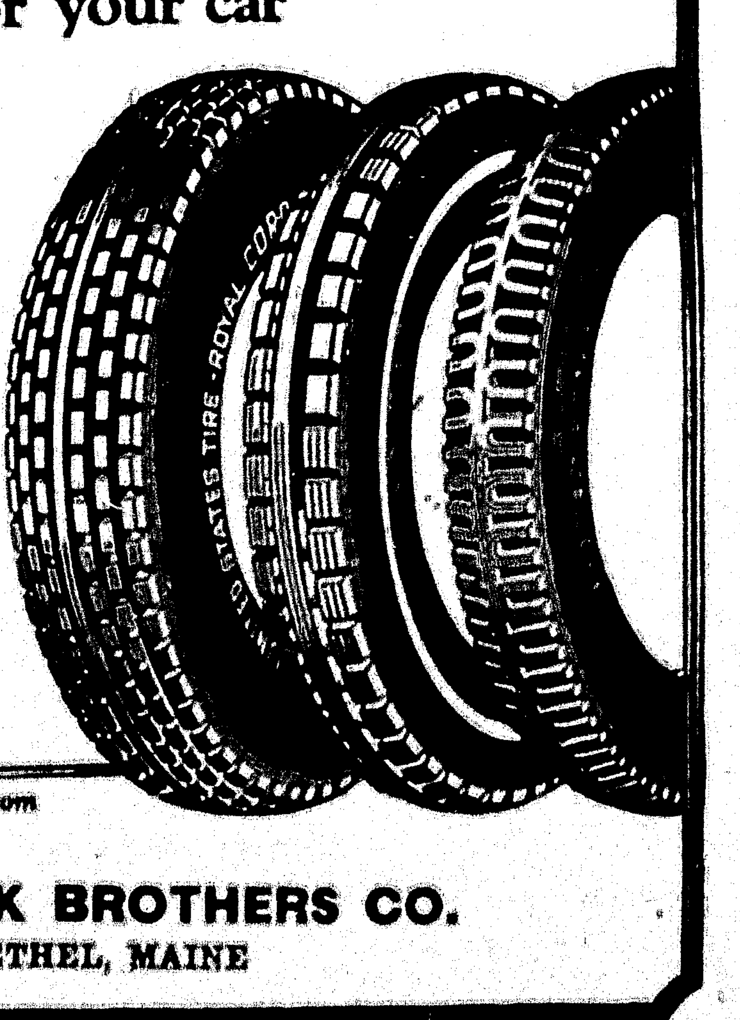
WE ALSO CARRY SPRAYERS.

G. L. Thurston
BETHEL, MAINE

UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES

You don't have to shop around
to find the Right Tire
for your car

GO TO a U. S. Tire dealer—his name is at the bottom of this advertisement. Tell him your tire requirements. He has a U. S. Tire that will meet them. He will help you choose the tire that will best suit you. It will be a good tire—a full money's worth—whether it is the U. S. Royal Balloon, U. S. Royal Balloon-Type, U. S. Royal Cord—Regular or Extra Heavy, USCO Cord or USCO Fabric.



United States Tires

Trade US Mark

Buy U. S. Tires from

HERRICK BROTHERS CO.
BETHEL, MAINE

MAINE FAIR DATES

Maine State Fair, Lewiston, Sept. 7-8-9-10.

South Kennebec Fair, So. Windsor, Sept. 7-8-9.

Cumberland County Agricultural and Horticultural, Gorham, Sept. 7-8-9.

Unity Park, Unity, Sept. 7-8.

North Penobscot Agricultural Society, Springfield, Sept. 8-9-10.

Bluehill Fair, Bluehill, Sept. 8-9-10.

Machias Fair, Machias, Sept. 9-10.

Solon Agricultural Society, Solon, Sept. 10.

Pleasant Valley Grange, West Bethel, Sept. 12.

Somerset Central Agricultural Society, Skowhegan, Sept. 15 to 18.

Waldo and Penobscot Agricultural Society, Monroe, Sept. 15 to 17.

Oxford County Agricultural Society, South Paris, Sept. 15 to 18.

North Franklin Agricultural Society, Phillips, Sept. 15-16-17.

Cherryfield Fair, Cherryfield, Sept. 16-17.

Eden Agricultural Society, Eden, Sept. 16-17.

Norridgewock Agricultural Society, Norridgewock, Sept. 19.

North Knox Fair, Union, Sept. 22-23-24

West Penobscot Fair, Exeter, Sept. 22-23-24.

Cumberland Farmers Club, W. Cumberland, Sept. 22-23.

St. Georges Agricultural Fair, Centre Montville, Sept. 22-23.

Franklin County Agricultural Society, Farmington, Sept. 22-23-24.

[illegible]'s Mills Grange, Sept. 23.

South Oxford Agricultural Society, [illegible], Sept. 23-24.

Embden Agricultural Society, Embden, Sept. 26.

[illegible] Community Fair, Newry, Sept. 26.

[illegible] Valley Fair Association, Athens, Sept. 29-30.

Lincoln County Fair, Damariscotta, Sept. 29-30, Oct. 1.

[illegible] and Franklin Fair, [illegible], Sept. 29 to Oct. 1.

West Oxford Agricultural Society, [illegible], Sept. 29 to Oct. 1.

[illegible] County Fair, Readfield, [illegible]

The [illegible] Grange Agricultural Society, [illegible], Sept. 30.

[illegible] Agricultural Association, [illegible], Sept. 30.

[illegible] Farmers' [illegible], [illegible], Oct. 1

[illegible] Agricultural Society, [illegible], Oct. 2

[illegible] and Acton Agricultural Society, Acton, Oct. 6-7-8.

Leeds Agricultural Association, Leeds Center, Oct. 6.

Litchfield Farmers' Club, Litchfield, Oct. 6.

Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural Society, Topsham, Oct. 13-14-15.

Greene Town Fair, Greene, Oct. 8.

Androscoggin Poultry and Pet Stock Association, Inc., Lewiston, Nov. 17-18-19

Maine State Pomological Society, Portland, Nov. 17-18-19.

Freeport Poultry Association, Freeport, Dec. 1-2-3.

Maine State Poultry Association, Portland, Dec. 8 to 11.

Bangor Poultry Association, Bangor, Dec. 15 to 18.

[illegible] Poultry Association, [illegible], Dec. 29 to Jan. 1.

ANDOVER

Books added to the Andover Public Library, beginning the week of Sept. 1, 1925

The [illegible] Stone,
James Oliver Curwood
A Maker of History,
E. Phillips Oppenheim
The Light of Western Stars,
Zane Grey
[illegible],
Ethel M. Dell

[illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Graduates of 1925 [illegible] High [illegible] were entertained at dinner [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. Thomas [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] from Farmington Normal School in June; Miss Beatrice Warren, [illegible] [illegible], who is returning to her home in Albany this month.

The Fourth Mrs. [illegible] returned Tuesday from the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, where she has been for treatment.

Mr. William Martin is in poor health.

Rev. John W. Suter and Mrs. Suter and Rev. John Suter, Jr., and family are at their summer home "[illegible]."

Mrs. Ida Mills, who has spent the summer in town, returned Thursday to her home in New York.

Mrs. Alice Martin, who has been visiting [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] and sister, Miss [illegible], returned Sunday to her home in New York.

FIFTY MORE MILES OF U. S. HARD ROADS FOR MAINE

Maine farmers and tourists now enjoy 50 miles more of Federal aid highways than they did a year ago, according to the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. This mileage, completed in the year ending June 30, cost a total of $1,263,222, of which the federal government furnished $607,934. Highway construction under this plan now under way in the state totals 42 miles, while the total mileage completed previous to last year was 230 miles.

This additional mileage, while a convenience to the tourists in the state, is a godsend to the farmer, according to the Foundation. It is estimated that each and every farmer in this section of the country averages 33 tons of farm products hauled to market and 16 tons of feed, fuel, fertilizer, machinery, supplies, etc., from town. When good roads make trucks feasible this is not very burdensome but it represents a good many hours' labor where horses and poor roads must be used. And so while the tourist finds inter-city roads mighty comfortable, to the farmer a good serviceable road from his farm to the nearest market is a downright necessity.

The expansion of hard road systems both in this and other states in recent years has given the farmer an added inducement for going into business for himself, the Foundation states. That he has not been slow to take advantage of the opportunity is testified in the increasing number of roadside markets on the more frequented highways. Figures show that each of these markets takes in fifteen to thirty dollars up to several hundred dollars a day, varying with the locality, the preponderance of buyers being tourists driving through the vicinity. Some of these are nothing more than stands of simple board construction while the more pretentious are housed in buildings which may be locked after the day's or the season's business. The most successful of the markets are so placed as to have convenient parking facilities where prospective buyers may examine the offerings of goods, which should be of good quality and moderately priced and attractively displayed.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. [illegible] of New York was a [illegible] caller recently.

Miss Nellie Hagerty and her sister, [illegible], spent a few days at Mrs. Drew [illegible], recently.

Miss Harrington and her sister spent the week end at home.

Miss Volentine of West Bethel spent a few days last week at her uncle's, George Cooper's.

Nellie Harrington was a caller on Rose Hill, recently.

Mrs. Ethel Cross spent a few days with her father and other relatives in Portland, recently.

Miss Harrington and Miss Hagerty called on Mrs. Holbert, Saturday.

School began here Monday, Aug. 31.

Esther Cooper was in Harrison, Saturday.

Miss Campbell spent the week in Rumford.

Mollie Gill from Boston is spending her vacation here at her summer cottage.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day of Bryant's Pond and family have moved to the George [illegible] farm on the Locke's Mills road which they recently purchased.

Mrs. Irving Kimball has returned home to Brookline, Mass. She was accompanied by Master Earle Holt, who will enter a hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clark, Hugh and Wendall Clark of Auburn were Saturday and Sunday guests of relatives here. They also motored to [illegible] college.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Holt, Mrs. Irving Kimball and Mr. Earl Holt motored to [illegible] the past week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rich.

Miss Ruth Holt in company with Mr. [illegible] and [illegible] from Bethel recently motored to [illegible], Locke's Mills, and [illegible], N. H., returning via Berlin, N. H.

[illegible] parties from here are [illegible] [illegible] camps [illegible] [illegible], Me., and will attend the [illegible] [illegible] the day. They are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Alder Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. S. B. [illegible], Miss [illegible] and Mr. [illegible].

Mr. T. P. Blake of [illegible], Mass., was last week's guest of his brother, H. [illegible] Blake, and family, and calling on his old time friends. Mrs. Blake is at [illegible], Portland, Me., for several weeks vacation.

Mrs. Homer [illegible] and two children, Mrs. Fred Sylvester and son, Carle, and Mrs. Tolman, all of [illegible], Me., were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball.

All easy and necessary [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for lower taxes [illegible] because we cannot pay general taxes, but [illegible] more economy and less politics will give us better government and leave more money in the pockets of the people to expand in productive enterprise.

MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Mars Hill—Fire department purchases new six-cylinder 70 horse power engine.

Portland—Construction of highway through Deering Oaks to cost $14,000.

Fair Haven—New sardine factory finished.

Rumford Falls—Construction of two-story building on Waldo Street to begin at early date.

Rockland—New cement walks on Gurdy Street finished.

Lewiston—Construction of new $50,000 Beth Jacob synagogue under way.

Rockland—Extensive repairs being made on exterior of Public Library.

Portland—Bids received for constructing 1030 feet of 8 and 15-inch pipe sewer in Edgewood Avenue.

Houlton—Crop outlook throughout this county favorable.

Bangor—Work of paving Hammond Street finished.

Howland—Final survey being made for proposed new electric railroad from this place to Schois, to connect mills of Advance Bag & Paper Co. with Canadian Pacific Railway.

Portland—Work on Baxter Memorial Plot under way.

Belfast—Congress Street plant of Radio Corporation of America to treble its power.

Booth Bay—Newagen Inn near here, greatly improved; ocean swimming pool among new attractions.

Portland—Press Herald purchases The Evening Express and the Sunday Telegram.

Lewiston—Pepperell Manufacturing Company of Biddeford purchases controlling interests in Lewiston Bleachery and Dye Works.

Portland—New $75,000 fire station formally opened.

Bangor—Work of laying concrete roadway on west side of Main Street, from Pearl Street to Auditorium, to begin at early date.

Portland—Bids being received for extensive painting of Portland post office and erection of grill work in mailing room.

Belfast—July report of City National Bank of Belfast shows deposit growth of $1,331,562.45 as against $1,[illegible] on July 1, 1924.

Portland—Work of paving Kennebec Street, from Chestnut to Pearl Streets, to begin at early date.

Bangor—[illegible] tract near here purchased for $15,000, to be developed [illegible] summer resort.

Lewiston—Central Maine Power Co. to construct $4,000,000 dam on Androscoggin River.

[illegible]—West Side schoolhouse being extensively repaired.

Portland—Work of repairing Portland bridge progressing.

South Portland—Plans approved for erection of wooden schoolhouse at Cash Corner.

Bangor—Paving operations on State Street finished; new gas mains being laid on section of Main Street.

Portland—Bids opened for repairing post office building.

Houlton—First carload of new potatoes shipped from here recently brought $4 per bushel.

Portland—[illegible] bridge being repaired.

Wilton—5.72 miles gravel road under construction near here.

Augusta—Bank balance of State of Maine on first day of August was $1,410,323.67.

Portland—Plans prepared for moving Longfellow house to Philadelphia, for Sesquicentennial Exposition next year.

Kittery—About quarter mile concrete pavement being constructed around State Park, approaching interstate bridge.

Turner—Five miles road under construction from Turner Village to Turner-Auburn town line.

New Sharon—Three miles gravel road under construction.

Augusta—[illegible]

Plymouth—Large [illegible] shipped from here to [illegible].

Portland—Bids to be [illegible] for construction of [illegible].

[illegible]

Portland—Plans submitted for constructing [illegible] in western part of city.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Rosena Wheeler of Gorham called on Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hutchinson, Sunday.

Mrs. Harlan Bean and children of Auburn are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morrill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coolidge, Mr. Philip Anderson and Miss Louise Anderson of Westbrook were guests of Mrs. [illegible] Coolidge over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Martin of [illegible] were in town Sunday.

Miss Helen Black of Portland visited Miss [illegible] Coolidge, Saturday and Sunday.

Expenditure of $40,000,000 on roads during last eleven years gives Maine excellent highways.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Frank Merrill is attending Sherbrooke fair.

Mr. Clifford Merrill has a new Chrysler closed car.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Austin were in Mechanic Falls, Saturday.

Mr. C. E. Tidswell is at Umbagog Lake for a few weeks.

Mr. Newton Blake, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

Mr. Ralph Berry has employment in Gibbs & Benson's garage.

A. Van Den Kerckhoven and family were in Portland, Tuesday.

Mr. Lyman Wheeler was a business visitor in Berlin, N. H., Tuesday.

Fourteen from Bethel attended Pomona Grange at Harrison, Tuesday.

Mrs. Mina Brown of South Paris was a recent guest of Mrs. Ida Douglass.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin is spending some time in Massachusetts with relatives.

Mrs. F. E. Donahue is visiting her daughter and other relatives in Boston.

Mr. Thomas Brown is enjoying a vacation from his duties in Rowe's store.

Mr. Gard Goddard, who has been at Ogunquit the past few months, has returned home.

Mrs. David Hobson and children of Rumford are guests of her mother, Mrs. Albion Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Learned and son, Howard, were dinner guests of A. F. Brooks, Sunday.

Miss Verna Coolidge of Cascades, N. H., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Eames and family.

Master Albert Brooks of Welchville is spending a few days with his grandfather, A. F. Brooks.

Judge H. H. Hastings and E. C. Park, Esq., attended Probate Court at Rumford last week Tuesday.

Mrs. Herbert Morton and Mrs. Frank Vail of South Newry were business callers in town, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Clark of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball of East Bethel were Sunday guests of Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Master Stuart Rich accompanied his grandfather, Elliott Rich, on a fishing trip and he caught nine fish, four of them being trout. Master Stuart will be five years old Sept. 15th.

Miss Faye Sanborn and Miss Thelma Bennett spent last week at the Y. W. C. A. camp at Winthrop. Miss Sanborn spent the week end at her home here, returning to Christmas Cove, Monday.

Miss Katherine Kendrick has returned from Litchfield, where she has been spending several weeks.

Miss Mary Cummings has returned from Whitman, Mass., where she has been visiting her brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kimball of Norway were Sunday callers at A. F. Brooks'.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Copeland from Bethel village were in this vicinity last week.

Several from here attended the pictures at Locke's Mills, Tuesday evening.

Gertrude Walker of South Paris visited relatives over the week end here.

Wallis Walker of South Paris was in town Saturday.

Harry Isaacson of Auburn was in town one day last week.

Dr. Twaddle of Bethel was in town making professional calls last week.

Oscar Tibbetts was at home from Bryant's Pond over the week end.

Ida Cole and Gertrude Walker attended the dance at West Sumner, Saturday evening.

William Mason was at home over the week end.

Several from here attended the pictures at Bethel, Friday and Saturday evenings.

The total amount of wholly tax-exempt securities in the hands of the public on July 1 was approximately 242 per cent greater than it was on Dec. 31st, 1912, and 13.6 per cent greater than on Dec. 31, 1923, according to a compilation made by the National Industrial Conference Board. And yet we permit an increase in this tax-exempt amount at the rate of a billion or more dollars a year.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
$2.00 per year in advance

Cinderella Kiddy - Kloes

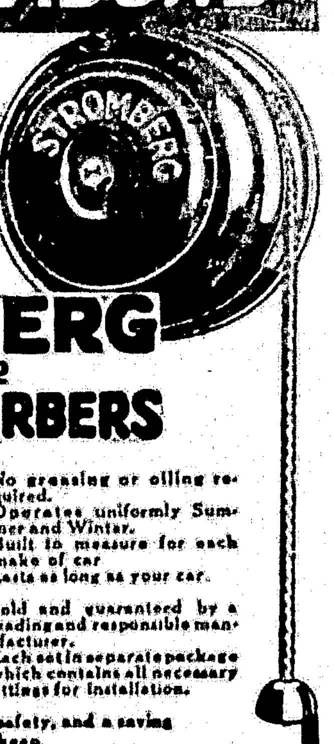
DRESSES FOR GIRLS
1 year to 14 years

1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.75

CREEPERS & ROMPERS
For the little ones
1.00 each

Rowe's
BETHEL, MAINE

12 EXCELLENT REASONS Why
Your Car Should Be Equipped
with the New
STROMBERG SUPER SHOCK ABSORBERS



1 Designed on a new and better principle.
2 Regulates spring action to exactly the correct degree under all driving conditions.
3 Provides smooth, easy-riding with either Balloon or Standard Tires.
4 Working parts protected against dirt, water and oil.
5 Heavy steel cable will not break, stretch or rust.
6 No adjustments are ever necessary.
7 No greasing or oiling required.
8 Operates uniformly Summer and Winter.
9 Built to measure for each make of car.
10 Lasts as long as your car.
11 Sold and guaranteed by a leading and responsible manufacturer.
12 Each set in separate package which contains all necessary fittings for installation.

These are also reasons for greater safety, and a saving in tires and other upkeep.

SEE US TODAY

CROCKETT'S GARAGE
BETHEL, MAINE

FRED S. BROWN
Norway, Maine

New Autumn Dresses
in the smart colors and fabrics

These are dresses to wear now and late into the fall. Sizes for misses, women and larger women. Long sleeves and flare skirts—are noticeable on the new styles, although there are many straight line models. Satin is the most used fabric. Pansy, cuckoo, tan shades, navy, black, green are among the best shades. Prices $12.50, $16.50—to $24.75.

BALBRIGGAN DRESSES, a silk mixture Jersey material—Pansy, green, brown, blue, grey—two prices $10.00, $13.50.

Shirred tunics are chic. Pictorial Review Fall Fashion Book shows first Paris models, 25c. By mail, 30c. Pictorial Review Printed Patterns make smartest Autumn frocks, 20c to 45c. Fall Quarterly and September Patterns on sale.

The AMERICA LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by American Legion News Service.)

HEADS COMMITTEE ON WORLD PEAC

Thomas Amory Lee of Topeka, Ka was one of the many high-spirit Americans of mature age who serv with the French army in the ea stages of the war until the Unit States threw down the gauntlet April, 1917.

In the fall and winter of 1917 served with the Foyer du Soldat the Champagne front and saw stren ous service in that sanguinary confli Shortly thereafter he enlisted as private in the Thirty-second regime of French artillery and remained wi that unit until he decided that servi with his own countrymen was nee ful. Thereupon he enlisted in th Twenty-sixth American regiment, part of the famous First division, a remained with that outfit until aft the armistice. Injured at Cantigny ear in 1918, he still found the strength rejoin his outfit in time to participa in the battle of Soissons, where he w wounded.

Thomas Amory Lee.

After his discharge at Camp Deven he returned to Topeka to resume hi practice of law, but was drafted by th ex-soldiers of his state to represen them at the St. Louis caucus of th American Legion, not then named o organized.

He organized Capital post of Topeka continued in Legion service until elect ed department commander of Kansa for 1920-1921. Since then he has bee appointed one of the directors of th American Legion Weekly, the officia publication of the Legion. In 1924, a the national convention at St. Paul, h was selected by reason of his wid studies along international lines, to head a committee on world peace. I is his duty to select the most out standing and meritorious world peac plans presented for judgment eithe here or abroad, study them carefully as to their feasibility and report at the Omaha convention with his recommen dations as to the best one for the Legion to endorse.

A scholar, a writer of profound arti cles, and a successful lawyer, Thomas Amory Lee has devoted much of his time to developing the Legion along the ideals of service enunciated in Paris and at St. Louis.

He was born in Topeka in 1880, which makes him forty-six years old. After graduation from the Kemper Military school, Kansas university, he studied at Harvard Law school and then returned to Topeka to practice He has traveled extensively abroad and in 1924 represented the American Legion as a delegate to the Interallied War Veterans' association congress in London. He is also a member of the Legion's Permanent Commission on Foreign Relations.

To Photograph Graves of Hero Dead in France

To satisfy the demands of the relatives of boys who are buried on the battlefields of France, Frederick J. Church, senior vice commander of Charles W. Heuser post of the American Legion, Brooklyn, N. Y., sailed for France recently to photograph the graves of the dead.

Mr. Church and his wife expect to spend three months at the task. They received thousands of requests for photographs of graves. Besides taking photographs, Mr. and Mrs. Church will place flowers on the graves that relatives request. Mr. Church said: "A photograph, at least, of the grave of the soldier who lies in Flanders' fields should not be denied anyone."

To Extend Activities

Extension of the activities of the veterans' mountain camp of the American Legion at Tupper Lake, N. Y., is being contemplated so that it can be made to accommodate victims of many types of illness in addition to the tuberculosis patients being treated there now. Patients suffering from diseases other than tuberculosis will be treated at Paradise Point, some distance from the main group of build ings.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

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WHY

Cats and Witchcraft Have Been Associated.

The place of the cat in man's affection—and dislike—is interesting to trace and to contrast with the corresponding place of the dog, according to the Baltimore Sun.

Dogs have been honored as friends of man almost ever since he began to give vent to imaginative expression. Homer wrote of the dog of Odysseus (Olysses), who was waiting to die of joy, as a heroic dog should, when his master returned from his years of wandering. If there was a cat in his household Odysseus took no account of it; and no one ever heard of a cat dying for joy or any other of the lofty human emotions sometimes attributed to dogs.

The cat was first recognized, not for its nobility, but as an appendage to domesticity, "the harmless, necessary cat"—necessary to keep the house free of rats and mice—while such praise as there was for domestic animals was bestowed on its natural enemy, the dog.

Cats have a certain air of mystery due to their build; their quietness, their apparent indifference to people, their habit of nocturnal prowling and a supernatural sort of dread that some people feel for them. The air of mystery accounts, perhaps, for the strange place that they have occupied in the history of the occult. They have always been associated with witchcraft and looked upon as sharing the demoniac knowledge belonging to witches.

In spite of her nefarious reputation, however, the cat has found favor with a surprisingly large number of distinguished persons, many of them writers and philosophers, who have found in the cat's demeanor the most admirable qualities.

Among the French the animal seems to have been favored above others. Montaigne, Rousseau, Pierre Loti, Taine and Moliere were partial to cats, observing and appreciating their neat and particular habits.

Why So Many Cities Have to Be Rebuilt

Comparatively few people have yet realized that every progressive city in the United States not alone must be rebuilt, but that the rebuilding is now going on and gaining momentum each year, says Thrift Magazine.

It is a natural development that the better-to-do people should have their more modern homes first. Builders during the past few years have concentrated upon apartment houses and commercial structures. In some parts of a few of the larger cities the demand for residential and commercial buildings of the higher type may be nearly filled. New buildings in this class may now come along only as population increases.

But in any report on housing conditions we must not fail to review the condition in our obsolete, dilapidated tenement districts everywhere. New housing must and will include the whole range—the demand for better homes of all classes of workers—before the volume of national building shows any permanent slowing down.

Why Crying Hurts Babies

Crying is hard work. When a baby squalls he uses up twice as much energy as when he is asleep. The work of the body, represented by what is called "metabolism," is doubled during crying.

If a baby cries every minute for 24 hours, it does an amount of work equivalent to lifting its own weight to the top of the Washington monument, Dr. John R. Murlin of Rochester, N. Y., has figured out. This seems extraordinary, but it indicates the rate of body growth in the young, says Hygeia.

The moral of this story is that if the child is to grow properly, he should not waste his energy in crying. A healthy, properly nourished baby cries very little.

Why the Pessimist Fails

Pity the poor pessimist. He has no friends anywhere. He is a man without a welcome anywhere. And it serves him right. Pessimism is not only unprofitable, but unsound. Things never turn out as badly as the pessimist predicts. Times are always better than the pessimist anticipates them. J. Pierpont Morgan declared many years ago that he had never known anybody who made money by losing faith in America. Mr. Morgan was in business life an optimist on America. He believed in it and had the courage to act on his belief.—Dallas News.

Why Fish Is Not Meat

The distinction between fish and meat grew up in the Catholic church. In the book of Acts it says, "Abstain from meats offered to idols, and from blood, and from things strangled." From the early days of the Latin church this passage was interpreted as referring only to the flesh, blood or marrow of such animals and birds as constitute flesh meat. Fish, mollusks, crabs, turtles, frogs and such cold-blooded creatures were not considered as coming under the injunction.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Why Hair Is Singed

Hair grows only from the roots. The hair itself is as lifeless as our finger nails. The theory of singeing hair to make it grow is based on the fact that the ends of the hair split and permit the oil to escape. Singeing, say the barbers, closes up these splits.

WEST PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wight were in Lewiston, Sunday. Mrs. Wight called on Mrs. Martha Dunham at the C. M. G. Hospital and found her comfortable.

Mrs. Gertrude Aldrich is having some dormer windows and other work done on her house.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Peabody, Louvie Peabody, Mrs. Rupert T. Berry and son Carlton have recently motored through the White Mountains.

Wright Flavin, Mrs. S. T. White, Mrs. H. L. Patch and Misses Ella and Clara Berry motored to Old Orchard, Monday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. H. Stover, wife of Rev. E. H. Stover, pastor of the Federated Churches of this village. Mrs. Stover was in poor health and went to a Boston Hospital several weeks ago to be under the care of her brother, a city physician. Mrs. Stover passed away Saturday.

Miss Gladys Ross went to the Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland, Monday, to train for a nurse. Her sister, Mrs. Harry Jacobs accompanied her and little Getrude Mann was also invited for the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barden have returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Alice Wellcome, at Waltham, Mass.

Mrs. Martha Dunham is at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, where she has undergone a serious surgical opration, her advanced age making it much more serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Packard are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Aug. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Brown of Rumford have been spending the week with her cousin, Miss Mabel Ricker.

Dr. Robert M. Tait, who came here from western Canada last September, has decided to locate at Montreal, and moved there last week. At the present time West Paris is very much in need of a physician. The right kind of a doctor would find a good place to locate. Plenty of work and a good home ready for occupancy to be hired or bought.

Earle and Esther Dunham of Dixfield have been guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dunham.

Mrs. Annie Wallis was at Lewiston two or three days last week with Mrs. Martha Dunham.

Mrs. Ruth Devine and daughter, Louise, spent last week in Farmington, guests of Mrs. Devine's sister, Mrs. Ford.

Mrs. Guy A. Smith recently entertained two nieces from Angus, P. Q.

Mrs. Lizzie Cummings of Dorchester, Mass., is visiting her brother, D. H. Fifield, and famly.

Adney Swift of Beverly, Mass., a former Paris man, was calling on friends and relatives in the village Friday.

Miss Maude Tuell and friend, Miss Johnson of Melrose, Mass., have been guests of Miss Tuell's cousin, Reynold Chase, and wife.

E. J. Mann and family spent the week end at camp and entertained his cousin, Mrs. Julius Peterson, and three children.

Charles Ellingwood and Earle Bane have returned from Canada, where they went to learn the barber trade.

Considerable grading and repairs on Main Street are being made, which add much to the convenience for travel and to save people from the disagreeable dust which has been flying.

Marion Souden of Quincy is visiting Albert Scribner's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Barrows of Rye Beach, N. H., have been visiting Mrs. Barrows' brother, Charles S. Marshall, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gammon have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at a camp in Waterford.

Among those from West Paris who attended the Universalist grove meeting at Bryant's Pond, Aug. 23, were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perham, Stanley Perham, Valerie Houle, Edward Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck, and Mrs. H. R. Tuell.

Master Lewis J. Mann returned Wednesday from Maranacook Camp, Readfield, where he has been during the camp season of two months. He was fortunate enough to be awarded a bronze medal for the twenty-eight physical and mental requirements of the junior camp, which he considered very fortunate, as he could not swim a stroke when he entered. There were 174 boys at the camp, and many pleasant and instructive trips have been taken, as well as social events which the boys greatly enjoyed. A minstrel show was put on which netted $147 for the benefit of the Readfield Masonic Lodge, which lost its building and equipment by fire some time since.

At the annual banquet, which closed the season more than three hundred were present, among whom were parents and interested friends from various states.

Charles Bane has been ill.

D. H. Fifield and Mrs. Lizzie Cummings were guests Friday of their brother, Judson Fifield, and family.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Mrs. Bessie Soule of Portland spent Sunday at her old home.

Mrs. Fannie Carter and son, Paul, went to China, Tuesday, to visit her sister and family.

Mr. Charles Furlong and two sisters from Portland were callers at C. A. Capen's, Monday. They were "old time" friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coolidge attended the Ellingwood reunion Sunday, which was held at M. J. Marshall's.

Miss Rebecca Carter visited her cousin, Ethel Capen, two days last week.

GRAY'S
Business College
and School of Shorthand and Typewriting
PORTLAND, MAINE
Gregg and Pitman Systems
Send for free Catalogue
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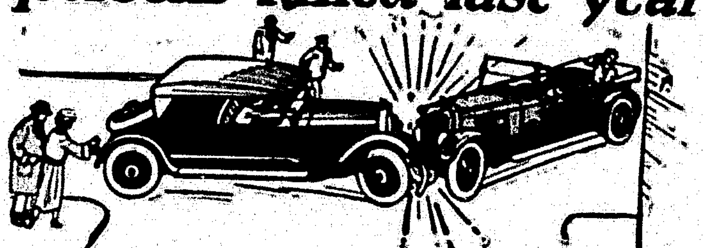
15,000
persons killed last year

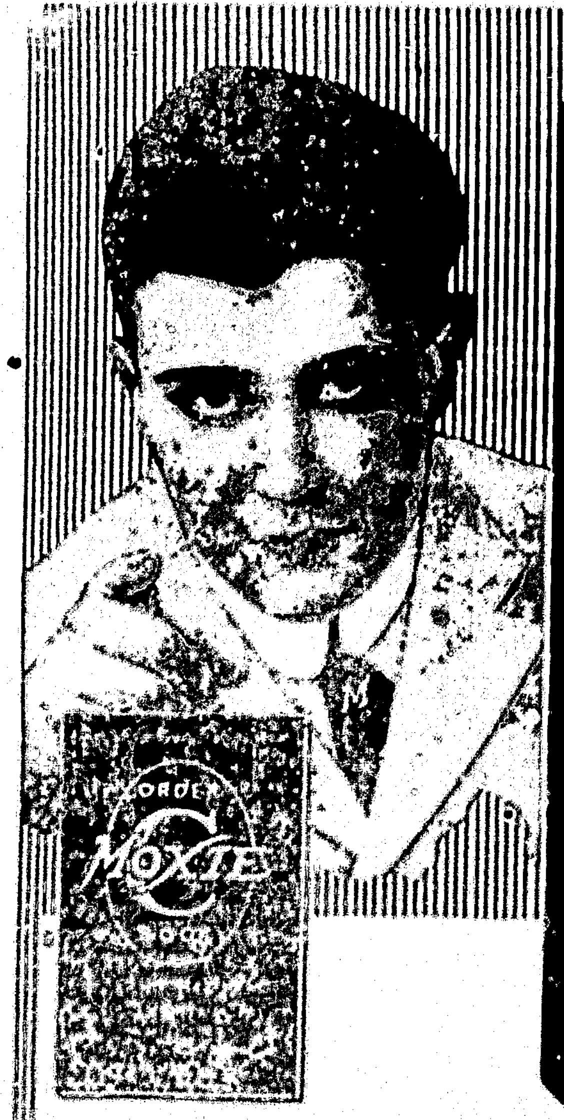


And most of these accidents were preventable. The trouble is that many owners neglect their brakes. They wait until it is too late. Make *your* car safe. Protect yourself and the other fellow. Have your brakes relined, or adjusted. Glad to inspect them without charge.

We are brake specialists, brake experts. Our shop is equipped with special brake service machines. Only Raybestos brake lining is used and correctly applied. Prompt, courteous attention and moderate charges.

We'll Line the Brakes While You Wait

Benson & Gibbs
Guaranteed Automobile Repairing
Mechanic St., Bethel, Maine



FRANK ARCHER says:

The Moxie Boy is always at your service. His business is to carry to men, women and children the refreshing message of Moxie, pure sparkling Moxie, the beverage which scientifically quenches thirst, tones up a jaded appetite and tastes good all the year round.

The Moxie Boy represents only one of the many unique and original methods by which the Moxie Company sends out the message of 100% purity and perfection.

To Moxie Dealers:—

THERE is a MOXIE DISPLAY on of [illegible] duration. Your Moxie [illegible] should submit an Order G for your signature.

[illegible] MOXIE EMPTY week. Will you [illegible] to get [illegible] Moxie? Thank you.

Even with the enormous detail in manufacturing and distributing Moxie to cater for our millions of particular customers, you may rest assured that we will do everything in our power to apportion our output as equitably as possible.

THE MOXIE COMPANY
by Frank Archer

SAFETY IN TRAFFIC RULES IF OBEYED

Never pass a street car that has stopped to take on or let off passengers. Automobiles should come to a stop at a distance of fifteen feet behind the street car, starting again only after the car has started.

FILLED RADIATOR IS BIG CONCERN

Water Circulation Is Essential Feature of Most Gasoline Engines.

Frequently, the most serious engine malady, leading to overheating, may have such a simple origin that it seems scarcely necessary to call it to the attention of either experienced or inexperienced motorists. Such is the mere neglect to fill the radiator with water.

Discover Trouble.

How many times has the careless motorist started on an automobile trip and, after proceeding a short distance, observed steam emanating from the radiator? A great many, of course, with consequent picturesque language and vilification of the manufacturers of the car. The usual sequence of events is as follows: The motorist gets out of his car, raises the hood and looks suspiciously at the engine. The engine looks all right. He then studies the rear axle, and finding nothing wrong there, feverishly examines the running board. After a half hour or so of such investigation, it occurs to him to remove the radiator cap, and he makes the astounding discovery that there is no water in the radiator.

Cure Is Simple.

The cure, of course, is very simple—but the danger is that the cure, applied too late, may not be a complete one. For, deprived of the circulation of the water, which is an essential feature of the design of most gasoline engines, a considerable injury may happen to the motor. Low water means a rapid rise in engine temperature, and the only sure way to prevent this, short of remembering to fill the radiator, is to keep an eye on the heat indicator on the radiator cap and to stop and examine when this indicator registers above the danger line.

Simple Test Indicating Suitability of Gasoline

Comprehensive tests of gasoline quality cannot be made without laboratory equipment, and then only by experienced men. There is a simple test, however, that can be taken as directly indicating the suitability of any gasoline for use in an internal combustion engine. This test can be made in a few minutes by any motorist without expense. It is conducted as follows.

Into a small porcelain crucible pour about 30 c. c. of the fuel to be tested. Light it and allow it to burn freely until the fuel is entirely consumed. If only a small amount of carbon is left on the side walls of the crucible, and the bottom remains practically clean, the quality of the fuel is good. If the deposit of carbon on the side walls of the crucible is heavy and black, and if there is a thick black residue at the bottom the gasoline is poor. There are, of course, any number of degrees of variation between these two extremes.

Primary considerations for judging the quality of gasoline and its suitability for motor vehicle fuel are the relative ease of starting in cold weather, mileage per gallon in ordinary use, tendency or [illegible] of carbon deposits in the combustion chamber, and degree of dilution of the lubricating oil in the crankcase.

Don't "Ride the Clutch"

The clutch facings will wear and become noisy if the feet of a motorist are kept on the clutch and brake pedals all the time he is driving. This is a very bad habit, as it also tempts the driver to slip the clutch when slowing down instead of changing to a lower gear. If the clutch is constantly slipped in this way, the clutch plates or faces wear very rapidly and soon are liable to cause the engine to drag. Keep the feet off these pedals, then have them in such a position that the pedals can be reached instantly.

Ridicule Is Real Jay-Walking Cure

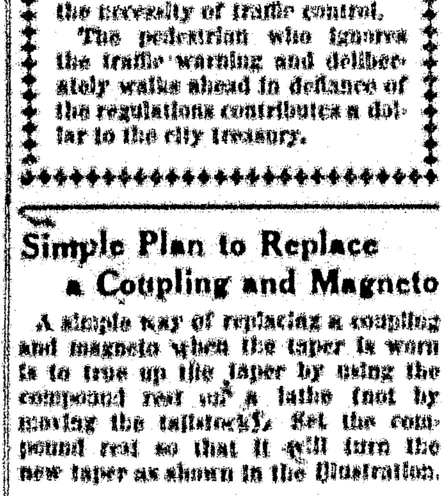
The pedestrian who disregards all the principles of safety and ambles heedlessly about the streets is rapidly being relegated to the realm of historic figures. Nobody likes to be called a "jay-walker," and ridicule has done a great deal toward eliminating this dangerous element in traffic control.

Los Angeles is now operating under a jay-walking ordinance, and it has proved highly successful. The unlucky individual who fails to heed the traffic signals is jeered and laughed at, and this has proved efficacious in educating the pedestrian in the necessity of traffic control.

The pedestrian who ignores the traffic warning and deliberately walks ahead in defiance of the regulations contributes a dollar to the city treasury.

Simple Plan to Replace a Coupling and Magneto

A simple way of replacing a coupling and magneto when the taper is worn is to true up the taper by using the compound rest on a lathe (not by moving the tailstock). Set the compound rest so that it will turn the new taper as shown in the illustration.



The Taper on a Magneto Coupling May Be Easily Trued Up by Setting It in a Lathe.

After the taper has been turned on the magneto shaft, do not move the compound rest, but leave it at that setting.

Put on the chuck, and turn up a new flange coupling, finishing it all but the taper. Then turn the boring tool upside down and run the lathe the same way as before, the tool cutting at the back instead of the front. The taper must be the same and the coupling will then fit perfectly.—Popular Science Monthly.

For Economy's Sake

Many motorists run up repair and upkeep bills unnecessarily through failure to avoid rough spots in highways and through letting the wheels of their cars drop off the edge of concrete roads. Permanent damage may be done to a chassis by allowing the rear wheels to drop six or eight inches over the shoulder of a concrete road. Rear rims often result from this.

To Keep Carbon Down

To minimize the least amount of trouble from carbon formation, the following rules should be observed. First, keep the piston rings in proper condition. Second, use only the best quality of oil. Third, employ the leanest possible fuel mixture at all times, and fourth, give the engine a dose of carbon-removing compound occasionally.

Look Emergency Brake

When leaving the car in gear as a means of holding it securely, always lock the emergency brake. This serves as a two-way precaution. The main feature of it is that should you forget to put the gears in neutral when cranking, the starter motor would not, or could not, move the car if the emergency brake were set.

Diligent Search for Treasure in Hungary

Hungarians are digging for buried treasure. A youth having found some ancient gold utensils in a large open space named "Engelsfeld," many Hungarians have caught the gold fever and have rushed to stake out claims near where that find was made. For some time a small army has been digging day and night with all kinds of tools from spades to plows. The original find included several ancient household ornaments of solid gold and weighed about three pounds. As museum objects they are worth much more than as gold. And other gold diggers have found many objects of historical interest. Several Roman marble and alabaster coffins have been unearthed and the digging fever is spreading over the rest of Hungary. In Oszeoenyi four Roman stone coffins have been found and sent to the Budapest museum. They are said to belong to the Pannonian period, about the Second century, A. D. Rumors that two solid gold vases were found have caused the treasure hunters to dig all the faster.

HAD HAD A RELAPSE

Lady—That bacon you sold me today was bad!

Dealer—How could it be, madam, when it was cured only last month?

Lady—Well, in that case, its had a sudden relapse.

Then and Now

The late H. H. Kohlsaat, the Chicago capitalist and newspaper publisher, talked of past times and present in his enterprising way one evening at a newspaper men's dinner.

"Take English novels," he said. "How they used to go for us in the old days, and how they flatter us now! Read Dickens' savage 'American Notes' and 'Martin Chuzzlewit.' Then read the sugary W. L. George and the sweety-sweet Hugh Walpole.

"An English novelist today may achieve a sale of 100,000 or more in America, and in the hope of such a sale he flatters us to death. But in the old days there was no international copyright; from his American sales the Englishman couldn't expect a cent; so that instead of depicting every American girl as a goddess the way he does now, he'd make the most aristocratic New York heiress talk like this:

" 'Gee, pop, hop inter a b'iled shirt. Thar goes the hash hammer.' "

High Prices in Berlin

Americans in Berlin who take their meals at the cafe and hotel restaurants have lost their taste for grapefruit, sliced pineapple, and even the old-fashioned baked apple.

A grapefruit, served in the restaurants, costs a dollar or more for one scarcely larger than an orange. A slice of canned pineapple costs 75 cents, and a baked apple about the size of a walnut, without cream or sugar, costs 50 cents.

Behind the Times

An old-fashioned girl lives in Hiawatha, Kan. As a student in that town's high school she saw her first game of basket ball. When the first boy appeared on the floor in uniform she covered her eyes, thinking someone had pushed him into the room in his underclothing. When the other boys ran out, she went home.—Exchange.

Museum of Brains

Dr. Burt Green Wilder, who died recently, bequeathed his brain to Cornell university for scientific purposes. The collection of brains at Cornell, most of them prepared by Doctor Wilder when he taught there, is said to be one of the finest in the world.

Gold Production

The annual gold production of the world's mines is placed at approximately $370,000,000.

The Scrap Book

Favored by Conditions, Moose Are Multiplying

George Cotter, game warden of Seward, Alaska, just back from an inspection trip, declares there are 5,000 moose on Kenai peninsula alone, while from the Yukon come similar reports. The marshy country along the Stikine and Tanana rivers is some of the best moose region in the North. Where did all these moose come from? There is a theory, of Alaskan origin, that moose have been driven from the Canadian northeast by the continual banging of guns year after year and, finding their way slowly through the wilderness, have crossed the mountains into Alaska. The big animals have found climate and food conditions ideal. Hot summer with luxuriant growth of willow and birch, marshy lakes with lily roots, and dense evergreen forests for cover, offer moose pleasant home surroundings. In some regions they are free to roam at will and increase, for miners have left, the Indian tribes are decimated by disease, and it is too far inland for ordinary hunting trips. The average Alaskan moose weighs from 1,000 to 1,500 pounds and stands eight to ten feet high at the shoulders. Only the head, neck and antlers are usually shipped out by hunters, but the meat is excellent and the hide of value for leather products.

Fright Worked Cure in Arm Long Paralyzed

Fright has cured Russell Lewis, Seneca county (Ohio) farmer, of paralysis, says the New York World. Lewis' left hand had been paralyzed for three years. He was alone in his home near Bascom recently when he heard a noise at a rear door.

Fearing some one was trying to break into the house, Lewis caught up an ax handle with his left hand and started for the door.

Suddenly he realized he was using the hand which had been helpless for three years. He stopped and moved his hand, working his fingers back and forth.

With a shout of joy he ran from the house, discovering as he did so that a pet dog, scratching at the door, had been the cause of his alarm.

Married Men, Take Heed!

The mother-in-law has turned. At least she has in Orange, N. J.

There the mothers-in-law have organized to let the world know that there is nothing in the mother-in-law joke, and to show that they are human and social beings.

Mother-in-law has been the butt of jokes of vaudeville artists for years—and, really, she doesn't deserve it. Statistics show that very few of her have ever welted a son-in-law over the ear with a rolling pin, or dictated the pattern of his shirts.

And how very few stop to consider that most mothers-in-law become grandmothers—and everyone knows that a grandmother is a kind, good, loving soul, who is devoted to the children and knows how to make delicious doughnuts and pancakes.—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

Long-Headed Youngster

S. S. Shambaugh, assistant treasurer and sales manager of the Kokomo Steel and Wire company, has a son who arrived at the mature age of six several days ago.

"I went home that evening without taking the youngster a birthday present, so when the subject was mentioned, I handed him a five-dollar bill," said Mr. Shambaugh, telling the story.

" 'Buy your own present,' I told him.

"He studied for a moment, then remarked:

" 'Thank you, daddy—but don't you think you ought to make it six dollars? I'm six years old.'

"And," concluded Mr. Shambaugh, "that's that!"—Indianapolis News.

Ingenious "Chink"

Among the people of Florida Lue Gim Gong is known as the "Chinese Burbank." He has received award of the Wilder medal of the United States Department of Agriculture for developing a variety of oranges known as the Lue Gim, which has a capacity for staying on the tree several years after it is ripe without spoiling, while the tree continues to bear fruit and blossom. Another of his citrus products is the Gim Gong grapefruit which will stand several degrees more cold than the ordinary grapefruit.

He'll Make His Way

Frederick Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas of Greencastle, is out out of the grade school. It was the night of a basketball game and Frederick was enthusiastically talking of the affair when his father inquired whether he had the price of admission for the evening. The son replied in the negative. Mr. Thomas asked him how he thought he could get in. "That's easy, dad, you see I'll back in and the doorkeeper will think I'm coming out."—Indianapolis News.

Dear, Dear!

In the woods near Sheridan, Ore., two deer tried to cross a road on which a motor-car was approaching. One leaped and landed in the lap of the driver, and was slightly injured. The motorist drove the animal home with him.

MAINE POSSESSES "NIAGARA OF EAST" IN QUODDY PROJECT

Four Times Greater Than Muscle Shoals. May Produce Wonderful Industrial Development In Eastern Maine.

Project to Be Voted On In September Election—Is Strongly Endorsed by Many Maine Men of Prominence

Excepting only Niagara, the great immediately usable waterpower in the United States lies in the State of Maine. Even Muscle Shoals, the much advertised "Niagara of the South," is small in comparison with the possibilities that Maine has to offer.

Though Maine's rivers are capable of supplying a large amount of power, this "Niagara of the East" is not river power—it is a gift of the sea.

Owing to the unique features of Maine's eastern coast, it is economically practical to put to work the high tides that rush twice daily in Passamaquoddy Bay. Careful engineering surveys, which have been in progress for years, indicate that by means of huge dams and other works, costing less per primary horsepower than the Muscle Shoals installation, 500,000 horsepower can be generated here continuously and, during the two weeks of each month when there are unusually high tides, this total will reach nearly 700,000 horsepower.

Now compare this with Muscle Shoals.

Passamaquoddy Bay Has Four Times the Primary Power of Muscle Shoals

Muscle Shoals lies on the Tennessee River, which shares the peculiarities of most rivers in that its flow varies in accordance with the season. Thus it is estimated by government engineers that over 600,000 horsepower can be generated at Muscle Shoals during the very high spring flood, but on the other hand during the dry season less than 100,000 horsepower can be obtained.

It is, however, continuous or "primary" power—power that can be obtained twenty-four hours a day every day in the year—that is of first importance. "Secondary" power—power that can be obtained only part of the time—has indeed some value, but very much less than primary power.

To obtain a direct comparison between the power at Passamaquoddy Bay and that at Muscle Shoals, kilowatt hours per year must be taken. According to Colonel Hugh Cooper, consulting engineer for Muscle Shoals, the primary power at Wilson Dam, Muscle Shoals is 700,000,000 kilowatt hours per annum.

For Passamaquoddy Bay, however, the amount of continuous dependable primary power is 3,268,000,000 kilowatt hours.

In other words, from the standpoint of primary power the Passamaquoddy Bay development has power possibilities that are four times greater than the power that can be developed at Wilson Dam, Muscle Shoals.

But even giving Muscle Shoals credit for all the power that can economically be developed there, including the secondary power available only during seasons of high water, it can supply, according to Colonel Cooper, 2,100,000,000 kilowatt hours per annum. On the same basis, however, Passamaquoddy Bay can develop 3,600,000,000 kilowatt hours, or nearly twice the total of Muscle Shoals.

Cheap Fertilizer

But the advantage possessed by Passamaquoddy Bay as compared with Muscle Shoals does not end with its mere size. Muscle Shoals has been conspicuous in the public eye not merely because it is a large water power, but particularly because it is a potential source of cheap fertilizer for the American farmer.

One of the essential elements in fertilizer is phosphorous. The chief source of phosphoric rock in the United States is Florida, although some is also obtainable in Tennessee. To ship phosphoric rock to Muscle Shoals from Florida means a long, expensive freight haul. Shipments to Passamaquoddy Bay can be made by sea. So cheap is sea transportation that Florida's phosphorus deposits are almost next door to Passamaquoddy Bay. Even the Tennessee phosphoric rock cannot be shipped to Muscle Shoals as cheap as the Florida rock can be shipped to Maine.

As far as the other important element in fertilizer is concerned, namely nitrogen, Muscle Shoals enjoys no advantage over Passamaquoddy Bay, because this element is derived from the air.

Thus Passamaquoddy Bay has enormous possibilities from the standpoint of fertilizer alone.

But in addition to fertilizer many other products require electric power; among these are aluminum, carborundum, chlorine, and a wide variety of alloys and chemicals. Industries manufacturing such products use electric power in vast quantities and are attracted to the source of wer so that the cost of transmis n will be reduced to the lowest m.

Electricity Created a City at Niagara Falls

To estimate the possibilities of growth of industry at Passamaquoddy Bay, due to industries of this character, it is perhaps fair to consider Niagara Falls.

In 1894 electric power in large quantity was first generated at Niagara Falls. Prior to that time no figures of either population or manufactures are given by the United States Census for this locality because neither were especially important. As soon as electricity was available here, however, there was an immediate change. Great industries were immediately erected in the neighborhood of the Falls and a city rose where before there was a mere stopping place for tourists.

This change is reflected in the United States Census Reports. In 1900 the permanent population of Niagara Falls was 19,000; in 1910, 30,000; and in 1920, 51,000. The value of the manufactured products in Niagara Falls was $8,540,000 in 1900; $17,000,000 in 1905; $45,000,000 in 1914; and $89,000,000 in 1919. The figures for the last census are not yet available, but it is probable they will run over $100,000,000.

Electricity Developing the South

Another instance of the developing power of electricity can be found in the southern states. During the past twenty years an immense electrical system has been built up in the south which now supplies over 2,000,000,000 kilowatt hours a year to southern homes and industries.

Nowhere in North America has greater development taken place than in the south since this system came into existence. Everywhere in this area new factories, office buildings, homes, schools and churches are springing up. The value of manufactured products has increased over 236 per cent during the past ten years and the wages of persons engaged in industry have doubled within this same period.

Industrial activities follow economical sources of dependable power, and population and prosperity follow industry.

To Be Voted on in September

The charter giving Dexter P. Cooper the right to develop the Quoddy power will be submitted to the people of Maine at the special election to be held on September 14. It is the third and last of the three questions on the ballot, and voters who wish to see the latent resources of Maine developed, increasing our tax revenues, our population and our wealth, and incidentally providing for Maine farmers a cheap, abundant and convenient supply of fertilizers, should not fail to go to the polls to vote "yes" on this bill.

Among the many statements by prominent Maine citizens with reference to it are the following. Many others could be presented if space permitted:

"If the people of Maine are convinced that the project is not to create a precedent for the general exportation of electric power, but constitutes rather an exception that proves the rule, then September will see the proposal overwhelmingly endorsed."

GOVERNOR RALPH O. BREWSTER

"The passage of the bill by the voters of Maine will not constitute a precedent for invading our long established and to my mind sound policy of non-transmission. In one way it emphasizes and reinforces it. In short I believe if the Cooper project becomes a reality it will benefit Washington County and the State of Maine. I personally shall vote for it and am willing to have everybody know it."

Ex-Governor Percival P. Baxter

"It seems to me that the project cannot fail to be of advantage to the people of the State and I hope and believe it will receive their endorsement at the referendum in September."

Senator Frederick Hale

"I cannot see how anybody interested in developing Maine can fail to vote affirmatively."

W. R. Pattangall

"I am very much interested in the Quoddy Tidal Project and shall be glad to give it my hearty support and feel sure that the great majority of the people will do the same."

Hiram W. Ricker

"I am unqualifiedly an advocate of the Quoddy Tidal Project. In my judgment it would be a mistake (if not) an economic crime to refuse the Charter."

Judge Benjamin F. Cleaves

"I am heartily in favor of the Cooper-Quoddy Development Project. I have worked for it and shall so continue until the vote is counted. I am satisfied with the Charter and believe it adequately protects all public interests. Personally, I can see no reason why I or any other citizen of Maine should refuse to approve the charter. I can see many reasons why we should."

John E. Nelson

SO BIG

BY EDNA FERBER

ILLUSTRATIONS BY CLARK AGNEW.

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Introducing "So Big" (Dirk DeJong) in his infancy. And his mother, Selina DeJong, daughter of Simeon Peake, gambler and gentleman of fortune. Her life, to young womanhood in Chicago in 1888, has been unconventional, somewhat seamy, but generally enjoyable. At school her chum is Julie Hempel, daughter of August Hempel, butcher. Simeon is killed in a quarrel that is not his own, and Selina, nineteen years old and practically destitute, becomes a schoolteacher.

CHAPTER II—Selina secures a position as teacher at the High Prairie school, in the outskirts of Chicago, living at the home of a truck farmer, Klaas Pool. In Roelf, twelve years old, son of Klaas, Selina perceives a kindred spirit, a lover of beauty, like herself.

CHAPTER III.—The monotonous life of a country school-teacher at that time, is Selina's, brightened somewhat by the companionship of the sensitive, artistic boy Roelf.

CHAPTER IV.—Selina hears gossip concerning the affection of the "Widow Paarlenberg," rich and good-looking, for Pervus DeJong, poor truck farmer who is insensible to the widow's attractions. For a community "sociable" Selina prepares a lunch basket, dainty, but not of ample proportions, which is "auctioned," according to custom. The smallness of the lunch box excites derision, and in a sense of fun the bidding becomes spirited, DeJong finally securing it for $10, a ridiculously high price. Over their lunch basket, which Selina and DeJong share together, the schoolteacher arranges to instruct the good-natured farmer, whose education has been neglected.

CHAPTER V.—Propinquity, in their positions of "teacher" and "pupil," and Selina's loneliness in her uncongenial surroundings, lead to mutual affection. Pervus DeJong wins Selina's consent to be his wife.

CHAPTER VI.—Selina becomes Mrs. DeJong, a "farmer's wife," with all the hardships unavoidable at that time. Dirk is born. Selina (of Vermont stock, businesslike and shrewd) has plans for building up the farm, which are ridiculed by her husband. Maartje Pool, Klaas' wife, dies, and after the requisite decent interval Klaas marries the "Widow Paarlenberg." The boy Roelf, sixteen years old now, leaves his home, to make his way to France and study, his ambition being to become a sculptor.

CHAPTER VII.—Dirk is eight years old when his father dies. Selina, faced with the necessity of making a living for her boy and herself, rises to the occasion, and, with Dirk, takes a truckload of vegetables to the Chicago market. A woman selling in the market place is an innovation frowned upon.

CHAPTER VIII.—As a disposer of the vegetables from her truck Selina is a flat failure, buyers being shy of dealing with her. To a commission dealer she sells part of her stock. On the way home she peddles from door to door, with indifferent success. A policeman demands her license. She has none, and during the ensuing altercation Selina's girlhood chum, Julie Hempel, now Julie Arnold, recognizes her.

CHAPTER IX.—August Hempel, risen to prominence and wealth in the business world, arranges to assist Selina in making the farm something more of a paying proposition. Selina gratefully accepts his help, for Dirk's sake.

CHAPTER X.—Selina achieves the success with the farm which she knew was possible, her financial troubles ending. At eighteen Dirk enters Midwest university.

CHAPTER XI.—Dirk goes to Cornell university, intending to make architecture his life work, and on graduation enters the office of a firm of Chicago architects. Paula Arnold, daughter of Julie, enters his life. He would marry her, but she has a craving for wealth and takes Theodore Storm, millionaire, for her husband. The World war begins.

CHAPTER XII.—Paula, despite her marriage and motherhood, continues interested in Dirk, their friendship beginning to cause gossip. She urges Dirk to give up the profession of architecture and enter business for the greater financial reward possible. Dirk hesitates, feeling his mother would not approve of the change.

CHAPTER XIII.—Dirk enlists in the army, going to the officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan. He gets to France finally, but sees no actual fighting. Selina is vaguely dissatisfied with Dirk's progress, the tension increasing when he tells her he has decided to give up architecture for business. Selina's success with the farm is now pronounced. Paula's fondness for Dirk begins to approach infatuation.

She would go over to South Water street, changed now, and swollen to such proportions that it threatened to burst its confines. She liked to stroll along the crowded sidewalks, lined with crates and boxes and barrels of fruits, vegetables, poultry. Swarthy foreign faces predominated now. Where the red-faced overalled men had been she now saw lean muscular lads in old army shirts and khaki pants and scuffed puttees wheeling trucks, loading boxes, charging down the street in huge rumbling auto vans. Their faces were hard, their talk terse. Any one of these, she reflected, was more vital, more native, functioned more usefully and honestly than her successful son, Dirk DeJong.

"Where 'r' beans?"

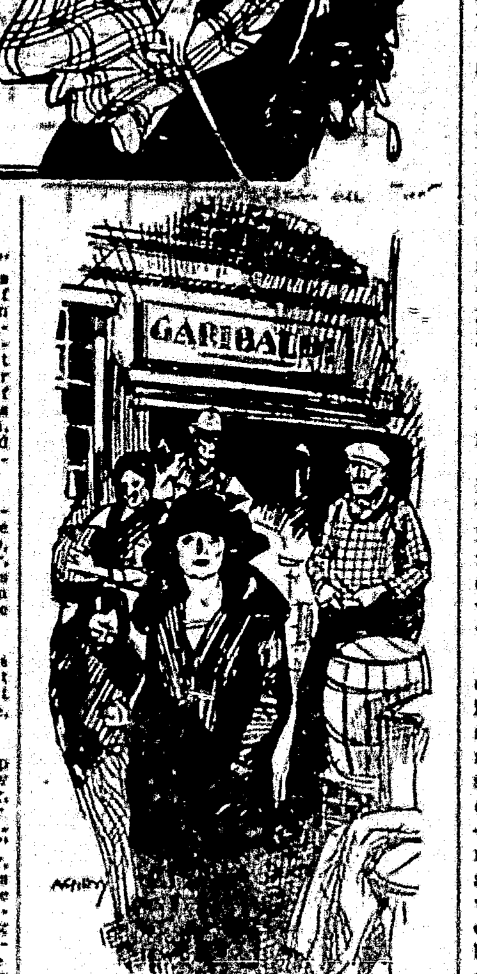
"In th' ol' beanery."

"Tough."

"Best you can get."

"Keep 'em."

Many of the older men knew her, shook hands with her, chatted a moment friendlily. William Talcott, a little more dried up, more wrinkled, his sparse hair quite gray now, still leaned up against the side of his doorway in his shirt sleeves and his neat pepper-and-salt pants and vest, cigar, unlighted, in his mouth, the heavy gold watch chain spanning his middle.



She Liked to Stroll Along the Crowded Sidewalks.

"Well, you certainly made good, Mrs. DeJong. Remember the day you come here with your first load?"

Oh, yes. She remembered.

"That boy of yours has made his mark, too, I see. Doing grand, ain't he? Wa-al, great satisfaction having a son turn out well like that. Yes, sirree! Why, look at my da'ter Car'line—"

Life at High Prairie had its savor, too. Frequently you saw strange visitors there for a week or ten days at a time—boys and girls whose city pallor gave way to a rich tan; tired-looking women with sagging figures who drank Selina's cream and ate her abundant vegetables and tender chickens as though they expected these viands to be momentarily snatched from them. Selina picked these up in odd corners of the city. Dirk protested against this, too. Selina was a member of the High Prairie school board now. She was on the Good Roads committee and the Truck Farmers' association valued her opinion. Her life was full, pleasant, prolific.

Chapter XIV

Paula had a scheme for interesting women in bond buying. It was a good scheme. She suggested it so that Dirk thought he had thought of it. Dirk was head now of the bond department in the Great Lakes Trust company's magnificent new white building on Michigan boulevard north.

Its white towers gleamed pink in the lake mists. Dirk said it was a terrible building, badly proportioned, and that it looked like a vast vanilla sundae. His new private domain was more like a splendid bookless library than a business office. It was finished in rich dull walnut and there were great upholstered chairs, soft rugs, shaded lights. Special attention was paid to women clients. There was a room for their convenience fitted with low restful chairs and couches, lamps, writing desks, in mauve and rose. Paula had selected the furnishings for this room. Ten years earlier it would have been considered absurd in a suite of business offices. Now it was a routine part of the equipment.

Dirk's private office was almost as difficult of access as that of the nation's executive. Cards, telephones, office boys, secretaries stood between the caller and Dirk DeJong, head of the bond department. You asked for him, uttering his name in the ear of the six-foot statuesque detective who, in the guise of usher, stood in the center of the marble rotunda eyeing each visitor with a coldly appraising gaze. This one padded softly ahead of you on rubber heels, only to give you over to the care of a glorified office boy who took your name. You waited. He returned. You waited. Presently there appeared a young woman with inquiring eyebrows. She conversed with you. She vanished. You waited. She reappeared. You were ushered into Dirk DeJong's large and luxurious inner office. And there formality fled.

Dirk was glad to see you; quietly, interestedly glad to see you. As you stated your business he listened attentively, as was his charming way. The volume of business done with women clients by the Great Lakes Trust company was enormous. Dirk was conservative, helpful—and he always got the business. He talked little. He was amazingly effective.

Ladies in the modish black of recent bereavement made quite a somber procession to his door. His suggestions (often originating with Paula) made the Great Lakes Trust company's discreet advertising rich in results. Neat little pamphlets written for women on the subjects of saving, investments. "You are not dealing with a soulless corporation," said these brochures. "May we serve you? You need more than friends. Before acting, you should have your judgment vindicated by an organization of investment specialists. You may have relatives and friends, some of whom would gladly advise you on investments. But perhaps you rightly feel that the less they know about your financial affairs, the better. To handle trusts, and to care for the securities of widows and orphans, is our business."

It was startling to note how this sort of thing mounted into millions.

"Women are becoming more and more used to the handling of money," Paula said, shrewdly. "Pretty soon their patronage is going to be as valuable as that of men. The average woman doesn't know about bonds—about bond buying. They think they're something mysterious and risky. They ought to be educated up to it. Didn't you say something, Dirk, about classes in finance for women?"

"But would the women come?"

"Of course they'd come. Women will accept any invitation that's engraved on heavy cream paper."

The Great Lakes Trust had a branch in Cleveland now, and one in New York, on Fifth avenue. The drive to interest women in bond buying and to instruct them in finance was to take on almost national proportions. There was to be newspaper and magazine advertising.

The Talks for Women on the Subject of Finance were held every two weeks in the crystal room of the Blackstone and were a great success. Paula was right. Much of old Aug Hempel's shrewdness and business foresight had descended to her. The women came—widows with money to invest; business women who had thriftily saved a portion of their salaries; moneyed women who wanted to manage their own property, or who resented a husband's interference. Some came out of curiosity. Others for lack of anything better to do. Others to gaze on the well-known banker or lawyer or business man who was scheduled to address the meeting. Dirk spoke three or four times during the winter and was markedly a favorite. The women, in smart crepe gowns and tailored suits and small chic hats, twittered and murmured about him, even while they sensibly digested his well-thought-out remarks. He looked very handsome, clean-cut, and distinguished there on the platform in his admirably tailored clothes, a small white flower in his buttonhole. He talked easily, clearly, fluently; answered the questions put to him afterward with just the right mixture of thoughtful hesitation and confidence.

It was decided that for the national advertising there must be an illustration that would catch the eye of women, and interest them. The person to do it, Dirk thought, was this Dallas O'Mara whose queer hen-track signature you saw scrawled on half the advertising illustrations that caught your eye. Paula had not been enthusiastic about this idea.

"M-m-m, she's very good," Paula had said, guardedly, "but aren't there others who are better?"

"She!" Dirk had exclaimed. "Is it a woman? I didn't know. That name might be anything."

"Oh, yes, she's a woman. She's said to be very—very attractive."

Dirk sent for Dallas O'Mara. She replied, suggesting an appointment two weeks from that date. Dirk decided not to wait, consulted other commercial artists, looked at their work, heard their plans outlined, and was satisfied with none of them. The time was short. Ten days had passed. He had his secretary call Dallas O'Mara on the telephone. Could she come down to see him that day at eleven?

No: she worked until four daily at her studio.

Could she come to his office at four-thirty, then?

Yes, but wouldn't it be better if he could come to her studio where he could see something of the various types of drawings—oils, or black-and-white, or crayons. She was working mostly in crayons now.

All this relayed by his secretary at the telephone to Dirk at his desk. He jammed his cigarette end viciously into a tray, blew a final infuriated wraith of smoke, and picked up the telephone connection on his own desk. "One of those d—d temperamental near-artists trying to be grand," he muttered, his hand over the mouthpiece. "Here, Miss Rawlings—I'll talk to her. Switch her over."

"Hello, Miss—uh—O'Mara. This is Mr. DeJong talking. I much prefer that you come to my office and talk to me." (No more of this nonsense).

Her voice: "Certainly, if you prefer it. I thought the other would save us both some time. I'll be there at four-thirty." Her voice was leisurely, low, rounded. An admirable voice. Restful.

"Very well. Four-thirty," said Dirk, crisply. Jerked the receiver onto the hook. That was the way to handle 'em. These females of forty with straggling hair and a bundle of drawings under their arm.

The female of forty with straggling hair and a bundle of drawings under her arm was announced at four-thirty to the dot. Dirk let her wait five minutes in the outer office, being still a little annoyed. At four-thirty-five there entered his private office a tall slim girl in a smart little breakfast jacket, fur-trimmed skirt, and a black hat at once so daring and so simple that even a man must recognize its French nativity. She carried no portfolio of drawings under her arms.

Through the man's mind flashed a series of unbusinesslike thoughts such as: "Gosh! . . . Eyes! . . . That's way I like to see girl dress. . . . Tired looking. . . . No, guess it's her eyes—sort of fatigued. . . . Pretty. . . . No, she isn't. . . . yes, she. . . ." Aloud he said, "This is very kind of you, Miss O'Mara." Then he thought that sounded pompous and said, curtly, "Sit down."

Miss O'Mara sat down. Miss O'Mara looked at him with her tired deep blue eyes. Miss O'Mara said nothing. She regarded him pleasantly, quietly, composedly. He waited for her to say that usually she did not come to business offices; that she had only twenty minutes to give him; that the day was warm, or cold; his office handsome; the view over the river magnificent. Miss O'Mara said nothing, pleasantly. So Dirk began to talk, rather hurriedly.

Now, this was a new experience for Dirk DeJong. Usually women spoke to him first and fluently. Quiet women waxed voluble under his silence; voluble women chattered. Paula always spoke a hundred words to his one. But here was a woman more silent than he; not sullenly silent, nor heavily silent, but quietly, composedly, restfully silent.

"I'll tell you the sort of thing we want, Miss O'Mara." He told her. When he had finished she probably would burst out with three or four plans. The others had done that.

When he had finished she said, "I'll think about it for a couple of days while I'm working on something else. I always do. I'm doing a soap picture now. I can begin work on yours Wednesday."

"But I'd like to see it—that is, I'd like to have an idea of what you're planning to do with it." Did she think he was going to let her go ahead without consulting his judgment!

"Oh, it will be all right. But drop into the studio if you like. It will take me about a week, I suppose. I'm over on Ontario in that old studio building. You'll know it by the way most of the bricks have fallen out of the building and are scattered over the sidewalk." She smiled a slow wide smile. Her teeth were good but her mouth was too big, he thought. Nice big warm kind of smile, though. He found himself smiling, too, sociably. Then he became businesslike again. Very businesslike.

"How much do you—what is your—what would you expect to get for a drawing such as that?"

"Fifteen hundred dollars," said Miss O'Mara.

"Nonsense." He looked at her then. Perhaps that had been humor. But she was not smiling. "You mean fifteen hundred for a single drawing?"

"For that sort of thing, yes."

"I'm afraid we can't pay that, Miss O'Mara."

Miss O'Mara stood up. "That is my price." She was not at all embarrassed. He realized that he had never seen such effortless composure. It was he who was fumbling with the objects on his flat-topped desk—a pen, a sheet of paper, a blotter. "Good-by, Mr.—DeJong." She held out a friendly hand. He took it. Her hair was gold—dull gold, not bright—and coiled in a single great knot at the back of her head, low. He took her hand. The tired eyes looked up at him.

"Well, if that's your price, Miss O'Mara. I wasn't prepared to pay any such—but of course I suppose you top-notchers do get crazy prices for your work."

"Not any crazier than the prices you top-notchers get."

"Still, fifteen hundred dollars is quite a lot of money."

"I think so, too. But then, I'll always think anything over nine dollars is quite a lot of money. You see, I used to get twenty-five cents apiece for sketching hats for Gage's."

She was undeniably attractive. "And now you've arrived. You're successful."

"Arrived! Heavens, no! I've started."

"Who gets more money than you do for a drawing?"

"Nobody, I suppose."

"Well, then?"

"Well, then, in another minute I'll be telling you the story of my life."

She smiled again her slow wide smile; turned to leave. Dirk decided that while most women's mouths were merely features this girl's was a decoration.

She was gone. Miss Ethelinda Quinn et al., in the outer office, appraised the costume of Miss Dallas O'Mara from her made-to-order footgear to her made-in-France millinery and achieved a lightning mental recalculation of their own costumes. Dirk DeJong in the inner office realized that he had ordered a fifteen hundred-dollar drawing, sight unseen, and that Paula was going to ask questions about it.

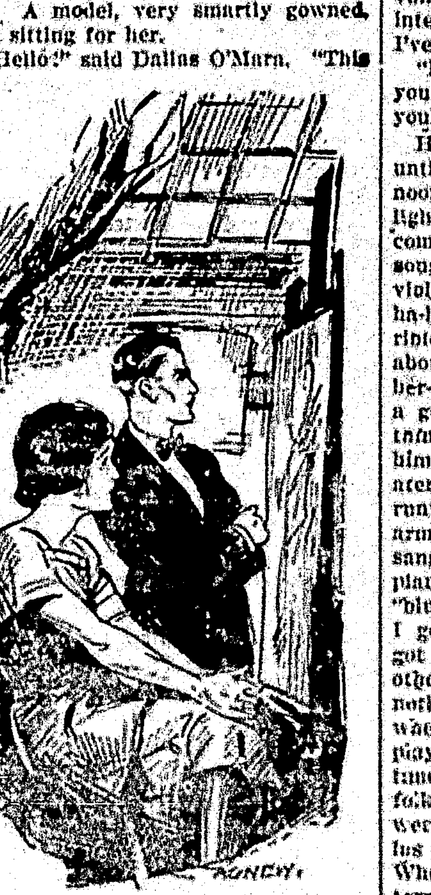
"Make a note, Miss Rawlings, to call Miss O'Mara's studio on Thursday."

In the next few days he learned that a surprising lot of people knew a surprisingly good deal about this Dallas O'Mara. She hailed from Texas, hence the name. She was twenty-eight—twenty-five—thirty-two—thirty-six. She was beautiful. She was ugly. She was an orphan. She had worked her way through art school. She had no sense of the value of money. Two years ago she had achieved sudden success with her drawings. Her ambition was to work in oils. She toiled like a galley slave, played like a child; had twenty beaux and no lover; her friends, men and women, were legion and wandered in and out of her studio as though it were a public thoroughfare. She supported an assortment of unlucky brothers and spineless sisters in Texas and points West.

Dirk had made the appointment with her for Thursday at three. Paula said she'd go with him, and went. She dressed for Dallas O'Mara and the result was undeniably enchanting. Dallas sometimes did a crayon portrait, or even attempted one in oils. It was considered something of an achievement to be asked to pose for her. Paula's hat had been chosen in deference to hat, hair and profile, and her pearls with an eye to all four. The whole defied competition on the part of Miss Dallas O'Mara.

Miss Dallas O'Mara, in her studio, was perched on a high stool before an easel with a large tray of assorted crayons at her side. She looked a sight and didn't care at all. She greeted Dirk and Paula with a cheerful friendliness and went right on working. A model, very smartly gowned, was sitting for her.

"Hello!" said Dallas O'Mara. "This is it. Do you think you're going to like it?"



"Hello!" Said Dallas O'Mara. "This Is It. Do You Think You're Going to Like It?"

"Oh," said Dirk. "Is that it?" It was merely the beginning of a drawing of the smartly gowned model. "Oh, that's it, is it?" Fifteen hundred dollars!

"I hope you didn't think it was going to be a picture of a woman buying bonds." She went on working. She had on a faded all-enveloping smock, over which French ink, rubber cement, pencil marks, crayon dust and wash were so impartially distributed that the whole blended and mixed in a rich mellow haze like the Chicago atmosphere itself. The collar of a white silk blouse, not especially clean, showed above this. On her feet were soft kid bedroom slippers, scuffed, with pompons on them. Her dull gold hair was carelessly rolled into that great loose knot at the back. Across one cheek was a swipe of black.

"Well," thought Dirk, "she looks a sight."

Dallas O'Mara waved a friendly hand toward some chairs on which were piled hats, odd garments, bristol board and (on the broad arm of one) a piece of yellow cake. "Sit down." She called to the girl who had opened the door to them: "Gilda, will you dump some of those things. This is Mrs. Storm, Mr. DeJong—Gilda Hanan." Her secretary, Dirk later learned.

The place was disorderly, comfortable, shabby. A battered grand piano stood in one corner. A great skylight formed half the ceiling and sloped down at the north end of the room. A man and a girl sat talking earnestly on the couch in another corner. A swarthy foreign-looking chap, vaguely familiar to Dirk, was playing softly at the piano. The telephone rang. Miss Hanan took the message, transmitted it to Dallas O'Mara, received the answer, repeated it.

Perched atop the stool, one slippered foot screwed in a rung, Dallas worked concentratedly, calmly, earnestly. There was something splendid, something impressive, something magnificent about her absorption, her indifference to appearance, her unawareness of outsiders, her concentration on the work before her. Her nose was shiny. Dirk hadn't seen a girl with a shiny nose in years.

"How can you work with all this crowd around?"

"Oh," said Dallas in that deep, restful, leisurely voice of hers, "there are always between twenty and thirty"—she slapped a quick scarlet line on the board, rubbed it out at once—"thousand people in and out of here every hour, just about. I like it."

"Gosh!" he thought, "she's—I don't know—she's—"

"Shall we go?" said Paula.

He had forgotten all about her. "Yes. Yes, I'm ready if you are."

Outside, "Do you think you're going to like the picture?" Paula asked. They stepped into her car.

"Sure."

"Attractive, isn't she?"

"Think so?"

So he was going to be on his guard, was he! Paula threw in the clutch viciously, jerked the lever into second speed. "Her neck was dirty."

"Crayon dust," said Dirk.

"Not necessarily," replied Paula.

Dirk turned sideways to look at her. It was as though he saw her for the first time. She looked brittle, hard, artificial—small, somehow. Not in physique but in personality.

The picture was finished and delivered within ten days. In that time Dirk went twice to the studio in Ontario street. Dallas did not seem to mind. Neither did she appear particularly interested. She was working hard both times. Once she looked as he had seen her on his first visit. The second time she had on a fresh crisp smock of faded yellow that was glorious with her hair; and high-heeled beige kid slippers, very smart. She was like a little girl who has just been freshly scrubbed and dressed in a clean pinafore, Dirk thought.

He thought a good deal about Dallas O'Mara. He found himself talking about her in what he assumed to be a careless, offhand manner. He liked to talk about her. He told his mother of her. He could let himself go with Selina, and he must have taken advantage of this for she looked at him intently and said: "I'd like to meet her. I've never met a girl like that."

"I'll ask her if she'll let me bring you up to the studio some time when you're in town."

He did not know that Dallas played until he came upon her late one afternoon sitting at the piano in the twilight with Bert Colson, the black-face comedian. Colson sang those terrible songs about April showers bringing violets, and about mah Ma-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-my but they didn't seem terrible when he sang them. There was about this lean, hollow-chested, somber-eyed comedian a poignant pathos, a gorgeous sense of rhythm—a something unnameable that bound you to him, made you love him. In the theater he came out to the edge of the runway and took the audience in his arms. He talked like a bootblack and sang like an angel. Dallas at the piano, he leaning over it, were doing "blues." The two were rapt, ecstatic. I got the blues—I said the blues—I got the this or that—the something-or-other—blue—hoo-hoos. They scarcely noticed Dirk. Dallas had nodded when he came in, and had gone on playing. Colson sang the cheaply sentimental ballad as though it were the folksong of a tragic race. His arms were extended, his face rapt. As Dallas played the tears stood in her eyes. When they had finished, "Isn't it a terrible song?" she said. "I'm crazy about it. Bert's going to try it out tonight."

"Who—uh—wrote it?" asked Dirk politely.

Dallas began to play again. "H'm? Oh, I did." They were off once more.

To be continued

GROVER HILL

The many friends of Alfred Peaslee will be sorry to learn of the bad accident, a severe cut on his foot, which he sustained Thursday afternoon. During his convalescence he is staying at Harry Lyon's.

Mrs. Franz Whitman of Clinton, accompanied by Miss Ruth Gibbs and E. B. Whitman of Boston, were at A. L. Whitman's during the week end.

Mr. M. A. Jordan and family from Mechanic Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnard from Bellows Falls, Vt., recently visited at M. P. Tyler's.

True Browne and Almon Tyler have employment in the timber land recently purchased by Mr. Chadbourne of Waterford. A. J. Peaslee was also working there at the time of his injury.

W. H. Hutchinson and family, with R. R Mayberry and Miss Ida Haselton motored to Old Orchard, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Wheeler and son, Edward, motored to Island Pond, Vt., Sunday with a party of friends.

Miss Amy Wheeler is a guest at Fred Wheeler's.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Deferred

David Roberts fell Friday and broke both bones in his leg.

Mrs. Etta Harding of Dorchester, Mass., and Miss Alice Bradford of Dexter, Me., are guests of Mrs. W. H. Crockett and Mrs. Owen Davis for a few days.

Frank Reed has sold his place to Massachusetts parties.

Beatrice Brown of Bethel is visiting Mrs. W. H. Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis were at Old Orchard and Falmouth, Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Harding, who is visiting Mrs. Owen Davis, has been around the world twice and makes her third trip in January on the "Laconia."

Donald Bennett is seriously ill with an abscess on his lung and is under the care of Lydia Ross, R. N.

Mr. and Mrs. King Bartlett were in North Stratford, N. H., Sunday.

Little Ralph Corkum is ill with bronchitis.

Mrs. W. H. Crockett and Mrs. Etta Harding accompanied Miss Alice Bradford to Turner, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rand, Mrs. Lena Rand, Mrs. Clara Brown, Mrs. Belle Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King and family, Mrs. Jennie King of South Paris motored to Berlin, Sunday, where Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Conroy and son, Rupert, and Mrs. Grace Swan joined the party, and they all enjoyed a trip around the mountains.

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
New Monthly—Three Years, $1.
I can save money for you on your magazine and newspaper subscriptions. Glad to quote prices.
Carl L. Brown, Bethel, Maine.

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, ½ cent.

FOR SALE—I have several Sophie Tormentor Jersey bull calves, sired by Ayrsdale Chieftain out of cows sired by Waterford's Int. Owl.

STEPHEN E. ABBOTT
Maplehurst
R. F. D. 1, Bethel, Maine

FOR SALE—25-35 Remington Automatic, 12 Gauge Winchester Automatic, 30-30 Winchester Carbine, 32 Automatic Revolver. E. P. LYON, Bethel, Me.

NOTICE—I wish to announce that I am agent for the Nubone Corsets. Call by appointment. MRS. ROY BENNETT, Box 241, Bethel, Maine. 8-20-3t

NOTICE—I will open rooms in my home on Mason Street, June 1, for Shampooing, Curling, Permanent Wave, and Facial Massage. Mrs. W. F. Clark, Bethel, Maine. 5-21

FOR SALE—1½ story, 7 room house; stable connected; located on High St., Bethel village. Inquire of H. H. Brown, Bethel, Me., R. F. D. 1. 4-30-tf

FOR SALE—All kinds of dimension lumber; also, shingles, etc. P. L. EDWARDS, Bethel, Me. 5-21

ROLL ROOFING 1.00 PER ROLL. SLATE SURFACED 2.00 PER ROLL. C. A. RANSOM, 527 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Dept. M.

NOTICE—Any information leading to the conviction of the person responsible for the rumor that has recently spread through Bethel, which is an absolute falsehood, will be greatly appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Holt, So. Paris, Me. 8-27-2t-p

FOR SALE—One Overland Roadster, and one Maxwell Touring Car. Both of these cars are in good running order. A bargain if taken at once. Inquire of N. C. MACHIA at Crockett's Garage.

LOST—A raincoat last week on the road between Bethel and the Speckle Mountain trail. Finder please return to C. C. BRYANT, Bethel, Me. 8-27

BUY CONCORD YARNS—Direct from manufacturer at a big saving. Spun from long combed wool. Write for free samples, many beautiful shades and heather mixtures. 50c per 4 oz. skein. $2.00 per lb. Postage paid on all orders. All-wool blankets at wholesale price. CONCORD WORSTED MILLS, W. Concord, N. H. 8-27-5t

WANTED—Two experienced waitresses at once; two boys or one woman for pantry work after Labor Day. Inquire at BETHEL INN, Bethel, Me.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK.

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Mrs. Beatrice V. Heath and numbered 4338 has been destroyed or lost and that she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
By A. E. Herrick, Treas.,
8-20-3t. Bethel, Maine.

THE
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1925.

HARDWOOD FLOORING
Clear Birch, at a low price. Full car just unloaded
NOVELTY SIDING
also
Cedar Shingles and Asphalt Shingles
SPRUCE FLOORING
A good lot at a right price
Birch and Fir Veneer
BUILDERS' HARDWARE
also
GLASS and PUTTY
Millwork to Order
H. Alton Bacon
BRYANT'S POND, MAINE

LETTER FROM CHINA

At the recent Congregational Fair there were on sale beautiful Chinese embroideries sent to the committee by Mrs. William F. Eldredge of Rockport, Mass. Those who saw or purchased the goods will be interested in the following letter recently received from Mrs. Hildreth of Chaochowfu, China. Mrs. Hildreth is a friend of Mrs. Eldredge's and sends her these goods to sell to help support the kindergarten school connected with the mission.

Thaiyong, July 18, 1925.

My Dear Friends:—

How would you like six days without a glimpse of the sun? That is what we have had this week, and not much promise of clearing. But when there is rain, it is cool and comfortable, and so we have that blessing. This is a beautiful valley to come to, and we are especially thankful for it this year, since, if we had not started for the hills on the very day that we did come (after being delayed in starting by John's ear trouble) we should still be down in the heat. I cannot tell how Aunt Cele could have stood it, but many a stronger person finds it dangerous. Our last news from the outside world was on June 28, so far as newspapers are concerned, and we are eagerly waiting for news of the very critical situation.

Our own very dear British friends have been very shabbily treated. Our neighbors at Chaochowfu left the city at short notice, and underwent the servants' strike (servants forced to strike under threat of assassination) and the food strike. No one was allowed to sell them food. Of course loyal Christians and friends succeeded in getting food to them, and they had bought up imperishable foods beforehand.

That condition was very bearable although unpleasant. But we have just received reliable news of the terrible outrage committed against our friends at Wukingfu. Wukingfu is a village at the foot of the mountains, on the plain where one starts for Thaiyong after leaving the river. Here this year, we were entertained over night by two lovely girls Miss Starkey (who pays her own salary) and Miss Gilchrist. They were so happy in their work! The village elders invited them to stay on, to the place promising them protection, and everything seemed peaceful and quiet.

One day two hundred Bolshevik soldiers came to the place.

Mr. Paton, who (although he had resigned from work in China, had returned to help out because of lack of workers) had just gone over one afternoon to advise Misses Starkey and Gilchrist to close their summer school, on account of the nearness of the soldiers. He was just coming out of their gate, when he was set upon by soldiers with knives and beaten badly, his clothes torn in strips, etc. The girls hearing the commotion, rushed out to open a gate so that he could retreat, when they were set upon by soldiers also with knives. The girls rushed into the house, but could not get the door bolted in time, and the men got inside and pommelled them with their fists. The girls knowing that the soldiers wanted money, at the first opportunity took them to their treasure drawers, where they had only $4.00 but many precious family heirlooms (as their mothers or at least one of them was dead). $4.00 did not satisfy the men, and they beat one of the girls with sticks insisting that they get more money. Oh, it was all very terrible! While the soldiers were searching, the girls again hid away, and later they heard two friendly voices of honest Christians, who told them to stay hiding until dark. At dark they came back, and helped them get a change of dark clothing, and led them over roofs and walls to a coal cellar, where they hid until late evening when they got into a friendly boat and made their way back to Swatow.

Although these people are dearly loved by the local Chinese, the soldiers treated them this way, and the local Chinese who aided them, ran danger of their lives. The girls were hunted for, but escaped wonderfully, until they reached Swatow badly bruised and swollen, but wonderfully well, considering.

I certainly hope that other British missionaries in lonely stations will not be treated this way, but I fear that the near future will disclose many such a case—if not worse ones. Since this outrage, the British missionaries have sent all the mothers with children out of the country, and only a few women and all the men are remaining. It is a very sad and serious matter. What the British did, they did to protect all Internationals in China, and it is a pity that the Chinese have picked them out for vengeance.

Monday, July 20.

Sorry to write of such a gloomy affair, but it was uppermost in my mind. You'll perhaps let our folks read it. There is no danger for us. I almost feel as if I should welcome the idea of sharing some of it.

Mr. Hildreth is still with us, but he is very anxious to get back into the heat, where he can get quicker news, and be on hand. We are hoping that some other family may get here by next week so that he can get back.

Two leper beggars came to our door this morning—Also a man came in asking if we would teach English to three students at Kwangtung University. We shall try to get in touch with them.

It made us uneasy to see the lepers standing on the lawn and even coming up on the steps. How wonderful Christ was with them!

I wish you could just look for a minute at the beautiful view from our door.

We have many birds here, but have only a telescope to look through and that is too slow and too hard to focus.

Much love to you—and best wishes to all.

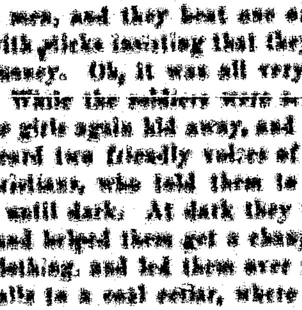
Lottie R. Hildreth.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that the book of deposit issued by said Bank to Mrs. Carleton Clifford and numbered 4170 has been destroyed or lost and that she desires to have a new book of deposit issued to her.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
A. E. Herrick, Treas.
8-27-3t Bethel, Maine

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

FLORIDA LAND BOOM

Florida has gone crazy, or at least a lot of people outside of Florida who are taking part in the great land boom are in that unfortunate state of mind. It turns out that the Government lands open for homestead and other entry in the State have a total of only 20,127 acres. Florida seems to have won, after long years of contest, the first place in the Nation as an ideal resort. It is quite easily accessible to two-thirds of the population of the United States. Up to within a few years it was the favorite resort of rich people, but now automobile tourists with fat, as well as lean purses delight in its climate, natural beauties and advantages. But already the inflated values of Florida warn conservative investors to keep away from the scores of its real estate promoters, because gambling rather than actual values dominate the Florida situation.

HINDENBURG'S DRIVE

President Hindenburg of Germany has been issuing statements of deep interest concerning the industrial and financial aims of his country. In his new drive for world conquest he has declared his aim in behalf of the restoration of durable peace. The old General could not lick the nations of the world with his armies, but he stands in a fair way to regain much of the confidence his nation has lost. The first thing the world knows it will be buying goods in the old way that are stamped with the mark, "made in Germany."

THE INSTITUTE OF POLITICS

Plans have been matured to make the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Pennsylvania, into a permanent organization. During each of the past last five Summers thoughtful men and women have met at Williamstown for the purpose of discussing ways and means to better world politics, and make the world a safer and better place for future generations. If it is wrong for intelligent, patriotic, liberty-loving people to seek to advance civilization by a better understanding of the problems of their country and the world, then the Institute of Politics is the "mistake" that its critics claim it to be. The work at Williamstown is under the direction of President Garfield, the son of a former President of the United States, and he is laying a foundation that seems very likely to attain the goal once proclaimed in our nation of "making the world safe for democracy."

15¢ Trial Bottle
Stops the Distress of
INDIGESTION
The Good Old "L.F.'s"
or L. F. Atwood's Bitters, a household remedy in thousands of homes for seventy years and just the same reliable medicine today as always, put up now in this handy 15c bottle to give you a chance to try its convenient, i.e., for traveling. One or two doses will promptly relieve indigestion, sick headache, constipation, biliousness, and other digestive disorders.
Order by mail, enclosing 15c in postage stamps, if not at your dealers
L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

OH! MY BACK!

Aching Backs Make Life Miserable For Many Bethel People

It isn't right to suffer day in and day out with dull, unceasing backache, Or be utterly miserable with sharp stabs of pain whenever you stoop or lift. But chances are you will suffer these tormenting aches and pains as long as your weakened kidneys are neglected. You may have headaches, too, spells of dizziness and urinary disorders. Then use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Experiences of Bethel people prove the merit of Doan's.

Mrs. A. H. Farwell, 49 Church St., Bethel, says: "I had to stand long hours and the strain on my back and kidneys soon caused trouble. There was a dull, heavy ache across my back and mornings my back felt so lame and stiff, I could hardly stoop. Whenever I tried to sweep or dust, knife-like pains flashed through my kidneys. I used Doan's Pills, from Bosserman's Drug Store, and they rid me of the ailment."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. Farwell had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. ad

TO MISS INEZ A. ELWELL

In reply to "The Hello Girl's Vacation."

I am glad you've had a vacation,
But truly my heart did rejoice,
When I rang for "central" this morning
And heard the lilt of your voice.
And in it the sound of quick water,
The Bob-o-link's ringing call—
For, back from a three weeks vacation
You have brought the gladness of all.

The whirr of the swift moving motor
As it carried you many a mile,
The life and love of the home folks
I am sure were all in your smile.
The songs and the happy laughter,
The violin's low sweet tone,
The magic that rings from ivory keys,
The lure of the saxophone.

The rythmic sound of dancing feet,
The "Uke's" bewitching strain,
The waltz by moonlight, all too fleet—
You will keep them down memories lane.
Yes! you garnered the sunshine of Summer days,
But not for yourself alone—
For the joy of it will go in your voice
To all on the telephone.

For you're ever giving the best you have
As you journey along life's road.
Always striving with skillful hand
To help carry another's load.
Some times I have called with a message sad,
And your voice came back so true,
As if you said "Ah! steady there,
I'm here! I'll send it through!"

And oft some one would not reply
When I'd think the call in vain
And your clear words came ringing back—
"Did you get them? I'll ring them again!"
So I pray that each day in coming years
You may have a bit of Heaven,
For the best of that is not too good
For your service so cheerfully given.

And here's to the "Hello" girls of the world,
In crowded office, or lone,
Good luck be theirs where'er they are—
The girls at the telephone.

Addie Kendall Mason.

Bethel, August, 1925.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Wardwell and son Arthur Eugene took an auto trip to Hiram, Me., celebrating Mr. James Kimball's birthday. A picnic dinner was eaten by the roadside. A very pleasant day enjoyed by all.

A large crowd attended the dance at Hunt's Corner, Saturday night. Another dance Saturday night, Sept. 5, with four pieces of music in attendance.

School in the Dresser District began Monday, Miss Martigan from Lisbon Falls, teacher. She is boarding at Leon Kimball's.

Lester Allen went to Portland, Saturday, to visit his wife in the Maine General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kimball were dinner guests of Preston Flint's, Friday, helping to celebrate Miss Emma Flint's birthday.

Leo Stevens was a week end guest of his friend, Ivan Kimball.

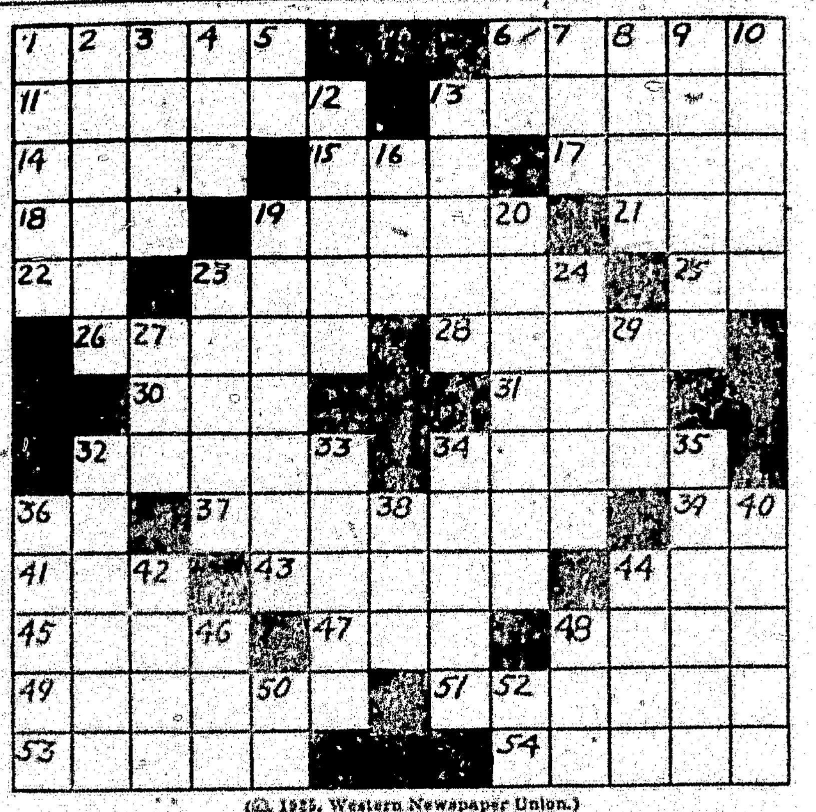
Fred Scribner and W. B. Cummings are hauling their oats to Mr. Wood's to have them threshed.

Department of Agriculture estimates give the total world wheat production as 2,119,000,000 bushels, or 41,000,000 bushels above that of last year. This is no great surplus; last year the world supply was short enough to bring high prices. The figures indicate that prices must be good but not excessive; enough to insure the grower a good return, and still give the ultimate consumer a chance for his life.

The Citizen's Cross-Word Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.



(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

1—Vapor
6—Open to view
11—Mark to shoot at
13—To tremble with cold
14—Wind instrument
15—Soak
17—To measure out
18—Aeriform fluid
19—Bellings
21—Long, narrow inlet
22—Twelve months (abbr.)
23—Living
25—Right (abbr.)
26—Evil spirit
28—To rent
30—Ribbed fabric
31—Self
32—Peals
34—Pay out money
36—Thus
37—One who has faith
39—Rupees (abbr.)
41—Female sheep
43—Sighted
44—To make a kind of lace
45—Piercing tools
47—An age
48—Middle western state
49—One who works
51—One who evades
53—Wavers
54—Bellows

Vertical.

1—Kind of cheap cigar
2—Herald's official garment
3—God of love
4—Number of years
5—Personal pronoun
6—Exclamation
7—Vigor
8—Always
9—Go to bed
10—Talk on
12—Path
13—To filch
16—Kind of tree
19—Sharpshooters
20—Soaked
23—To avoid
24—Avid
27—Period of time
29—Male descendant
32—Conference of or with Indians
33—Prefix meaning higher
34—In place of
35—Section of a dresser
36—Places to sit down
38—Man's polite title
40—Heavenly bodies
42—Charles Lamb's pseudonym
44—Roman senator's robe
46—Crafty
48—International language
50—Prefix
52—Otherwise

Solution will appear in next issue

IRA C. JORDAN
General Merchandise
BETHEL. MAINE

Cloth and Butterick Patterns
Arch Braces
Roofing; the Best Made, FLINTKOTE
Valvoline Gas and Oils
Everwear Hosiery
Ranges and FLORENCE OIL STOVES
Soap and Washing Powder
GENERAL STORE, BETHEL, MAINE

KINEO
Stoves, Ranges, Heaters
Furnaces
The Best on the Market
D. G. Brooks
BETHEL, MAINE

VOLUME XXXI—NUMBER

SHERIFFS MAKE BIG LIQU SEIZURE

Four men were arrested at Gi Saturday night in connection wi liquor seizure made Friday by She Bennett of Bethel, Billings of Bry Pond, Caldwell and Stowe of Rum and Torrey of South Paris. The li was found in Frank Merrill's cam Wild River. The men arrested their names as James LeBretton, A Lamerse, James Palmer and John ger. These men have been occup the Kimball house in Gilead and ning a tea room. About ten days they hired the Merrill camp and using it as a hiding place. They held in South Paris jail for hea Tuesday morning at Norway be Judge Whitman. All pleaded not ty and waived hearing. Judge Whit placed each of them under bonds $1,000 for appearance at the Octo term of court. They furnished bai

The amount of liquor seized was one-gallon cans of alcohol.

SCHOOL NOTES

The schools of Bethel will open M day, September 14. The beginners the first, second and third grades occupy the new school building, wh will be ready for occupancy. The Sch Board recommends children not en ing school until six years of age. child will be allowed to enter sch unless he or she is five years old or before Sept. 14. Although some the furnishings for the new build have not yet arrived it is hoped they will be in place by Monday.

Extensive repairs have been made the brick building during the sum vacation. The outside has been paint and the inside varnished. Floors h been treated with oil. Basement w dows have been repaired involving great deal of new work. New furnit will be installed for the sixth gra but for the present the old will be us

MISS JULIA CARTER

This community was sadly shock Sunday evening on learning of death of Miss Julia Carter at a hospi in Portland following a surgical op ation earlier in the day. Further the next week.

WARRANT FOR SPECIAL STATE ELECTION

September 14th, 1925

STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford ss. Town of Beth

To David M. Forbes, one of the Co stables of the Town of Bethel, Greetin

In the name of the State of Mai you are hereby required to warn a notify the inhabitants of the Town Bethel, qualified to vote, as the Cons tution requires, to meet at Odeon Ha in said Town, upon the second Monda of September, the same being the fou teenth day of said month, in the yea of our Lord, one thousand nine hundr and twenty-five at 10 o'clock in t forenoon, then and there to give in the votes upon the following proposed Co stitutional Amendments, and Refere dum Questions:

AMENDMENT NO. 1

"Shall the Constitution be amende as proposed by a resolution of the le islature providing for an increase i the amount of state bonds to be issued for the purpose of building a highwa or combination highway and railroa bridge across the Kennebec river, be tween the city of Bath and the town o Woolwich?"

AMENDMENT NO. 2

"Shall the Constitution be amende as proposed by a resolution of the le islature providing for an increase in t amount of state bonds to be issued fo the purpose of building state highway and intrastate, interstate and internat bridges?"

REFERENDUM QUESTION

"Shall the act providing for the in corporation of Dexter P. Cooper, Inco porated, for the Purpose of Developin and Utilizing the Power of the Ti in the Bay of Fundy and Waters Ad jacent thereto including the right t sell outside the state electric pow generated by the tides under restric tions provided for therein be accepte d?"

The polls will be open at 10 o'clo in the forenoon and will remain ope until six o'clock in the afternoon, when will be closed.

HEREOF, FAIL NOT, and have you and then this Warrant with you

The selectmen will be in session at Selectmen's Office on Saturday, Sept and Saturday, Sept. 12th, for the purpose of correcting the list of vote Given under our hands in said Town Bethel, this 29th day of August in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

FRANK A. BROWN,
W. H. THURSTON,
F. B. HOWE,
Selectmen of the Town of Bethel.
A true copy,—Attest:
DAVID M. FORBES, Constable.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merrill have been entertaining relatives from Mass chusetts.